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TERRORGRIPS FALLEN SHA

90000 in L.A. Mark Soviet Anniversary

Southern City Goes Over \$12,500 Mark in Daily Western Drive as Colorful Meeting Hears Hathaway

LOS ANGELES-New records were set last Sunday night when more than 9,000 persons packed the Olympic Auditorium to hear Clarence Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the New York Daily Worker, speak on the 20th Anniversary of the

Russian Revolution. At the same time, approximately \$8,400 was raised to send Los Angeles booming over its Daily Western Worker Financial Drive quota of \$12,500. When the collection was ended, \$12,600 had been chalked up to the

southern city's credit. Colorful flags, banners and posters served to create a high spirit of festivity throughout the meeting. Highlight of the evening came when close to 500 Young Communist League members marched in with Carl Ross, national secretary of the League, at their head.

Caroline Decker Speaks

With Paul Cline, local executive secretary of the Party as chairman, the meeting included speakers in addition to Hathaway, Caroline Decker, Criminal Syndicalism prisoner recently freed, and Carl Ross.

Strong emphasis was laid by Hathaway on the importance of the Marxist-Leninist theory in the struggle of the working class to overthrow capitalism.

"The victory of the workers in the Soviet Union is a victory for the theories of Marx and Lenin," he said, "And the Soviet Union today is a monument to Union today is a monument to those theoreticians and practitioners of the revolutionary working class movement." "Today, socialism has been victoriously established in the Soviet Union," Hathaway declar-

Capitalism Wiped Out

"Capitalism has been wiped has been completely obliterated has issued an arbitrary order viewed for more than two hours there is no unemployment and denying the Communist Party there will be no unemployment." | the use of the Seattle Civic Aud-Noting the economic advances itorium for its November 10 ings of the millions of Moscow's made by the Soviet Union in the past 20 years, Hathaway mass meeting. pointed out that America's supremacy in the world stood in close danger of being filled by the Daily Worker, and William the Soviet Union.

Appeals for Recruits Closing his speech, Hathaway

"When the American people once unite under the leadership of the working class to wreck fascism and to maintain peace, they are going to meet head on with the fascist war makers . . and we; of the Communist Party, know that you're not going to paign stunt," said Raport. "The stop until you put yourselves in rule of Dore in this city for sands of Moscow citizens jam- preparations the big fellows have power under, we hope, the lead- the last two years, which has med into stores of the Soviet power under, we hope, the leads broken all elementary civil liership of a strong Communist broken all elementary civil liership capital to make last minute purbership of a strong Communist broken all elementary civil liership capital to make last minute purbership of a strong Communist broken all elementary civil liership capital to make last minute purbership of a strong Communist broken all elementary civil liership capital to make last minute purbership of a strong Communist broken all elementary civil liership capital to make last minute purbership of a strong Communist broken all elementary civil liership capital to make last minute purbership capital c

The immediate step, however, the constitution, has aroused the chases for their holiday of holiwe say is to help build a strong people in the city against him. days, Nov. 7. People's Front. With this in mind, we urge you to join hands

2.000 in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO-Two thousand persons marked the 20th anniversary of the Russian Re-Hathaway, member of the Cen- 900 new members in the last

tin Wilson, recently released This would double the memretary of the Communist Party, last National Convention of the also spoke. William Schneider- Party. These figures only repre- has succeeded. man, state secretary of the party, sent the active membership that

1.100 in Oakland

Hathaway.

POLICE SLUGGING MADE AN IMBECILE Native City Is OF MY SON, GRIEVED FATHER CRIES

LOS ANGELES-"We feel that we have an imbecile for a son. It is as though some huge animal had stepped on his face."

This was the heart-sickening admission of George F. Mahoney to a group of outraged citizens gathered recently to protest the brutal beating of his son in Lincoln Heights jail.

"He was always deeply introspective -the type stray dogs seemed to love"-

2,000,000 Celebrate 20th

Birthday of Revolution

In Moscow Fete

D. Roosevelt, in company with

20th anniversary, as more than

two million persons in Moscow

and millions of others through-

out the U. S. S. R. filled the

streets of hundreds of Soviet

cities and thousands of collec-

tive farm villages in celebration.

of felicitation to U.S.S.R.

President Michail Kalinin, stated:

excellency upon this anniversary

wishes for the welfare of your

Two million Soviet citizens

marched through the Red Square

Moscow to celebrate the 20th

anniversary of the seizure of

power by the workers and pea-

sants of Russia on November 7

1916, under the leadership of the

From the reviewing stand

Kalinin, K. E. Voroshilov, George

Joseph Stalin, V. M. Molotov

a display of Soviet military

might and for six hours more

population who marched through

MOSCOW—Hundreds of thou-

responded to the ardent greet-

fellow countrymen."

Bolshevik Party.

breaking Mayor John F. Dore Party and government leaders

"Permit me to extend to your

President Roosevelt's message

Mahoney cried brokenly in describing the shapeless thing that had once laid claims to his heart as "son," that now lies with an eight-inch skull fracture.

Becoming apparent last week that 29-year-old Harry Mahoney is not the only victim of revolting police brutality, public indignation mounted to fever

A movement is well under way, guided by the American Civil Liberties

Union, to stamp out the beasts that prowl the corridors of Lincoln Heights venting their sadistic rage on helpless

Many recall that Police Chief James E. Davis admitted at an inquest that seven persons had died of skull fracture or blood clot on the brain during a fivementh period in 1935, subsequent to arrest and incarceration in Lincoln (Cont. on Page 5, Col. 7)

Razed by Fire; Toll Mounting

Chinese Troops Withdraw to New Lines After Three-Month Stand Against

SHANGHAI—China's most modern metropolis was turned into an inferno of fear and terror as the Japanese invading army extended its occupation, leaving ruin and corpses in

> *the most terrifying spectacle of the four-month undeclared war. incessantly pounded away at fleeing civilians and retreating Native quarters of the poor people were in flames. Nantae, native city inhabited by hundreds of thousands of Chinese,

> > from north to south along the borders of the French settle-It is impossible to estimate at this time how many Chinese civilians, including women and children, were slaughtered. Perhaps the number never will be known but observers place their guesses in the tens, and

some in hundreds of thous-

While helpless civilians were thus left at the mercy of the Japanese, Chinese troops made an effort to establish a new base at Liuho, 21 miles northwest of Shanghai. These troops who for three months withstood the attacks of the superior Japanese forces, kept their ranks intact in retreat, as "suicide" rear guard battalions harried the enemy's

advance lines. At the same time conflicting reports reached this harrowed city from the North. Some sources stated that Taiyuan-Fu capital of Shansi province, had completely fallen into the hands that 10,000 Chinese soldiers under General Fu Tso-Yi have battalions," holding off the Japanese in an effort to emulate the talion" which held off 40,000

Japanese in the Chapei area. Shansi province was the scene of the Chinese Red Army (now the Eighth Route Army) defense against the invaders.

Chinese national government

and of its armed defenses, for-

mally reaffirmed China's refusal

to enter direct negotiations with

China Sticks flicting on jurisdiction, that leader, who is mild mannered To Principles NANKING — Generalissime Chiang Kai-shek, head of the

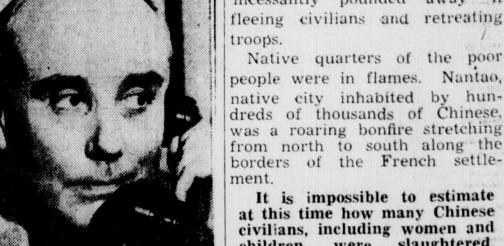
For 100% Organization "Our fight isn't against the

employers. "The only dispute I'm interested in is between the workers

Harrison admitted Friday that and capital. The CIO is going to mally approved at Brussels, said the Monday discussion would continue until the workers of the Chiang, such a proposal would meet to "resume the discussion country are organized, with or of this industrial unionism ques- without the assistance of the increase China's difficulties."

of industrial unionism and and their leaders on the Pacific





VAN A. BITTNER

"In the opinion of many econ- although we reached no definite mists the outlook for business conclusions. I wouldn't make any is cloudy. Higher labor and raw prediction that we will make material costs have eaten into peace at these conferences either the profit margins of business one way or the other. Right now ping the brush out.'

AFL Unions Aid CIO Fight

profits appears destined to be Here, in a nut shell, is the thepretical basis for the attack on the New Deal. Read it again, for it is cramful of error, lacking in perspective, and colored with the view-point of that minute the mass production and other portion of the American population who own or control the en- basic industries.

debate on the jurisdictional con- zation of the unorganized," deflicts between the new CIO in- clared Van A. Bittner, regional dustrial unions and the AFL director of the CIO Steel Work- formed themselves into "death basic vardstick for such discus- Washington, D. C.

recognition of industrial union- in organizing the unorganized, ism in the mass production in- the Committee for Industrial dustries, which the AFL committee had tried to evade, was precisely that yardstick.

could not accomplish anything ed unless blended into the general negotiating committee a decision which would begin to approximate the original CIO proposal for a committee

designed to aid tenant farmers, small home owners, and tion." He further amplified: "We AFL." America's millions of slum intend to go after this subject Bittner is visiting steel lodges

of 100 on each side.

Willing

By JOHN BROMAN

SAN FRANCISCO-"All sen-

craft bodies, but was quickly ers Organizing Committee, with forced back to reality by CIO headquarters in Chicago, in com-Chairman Philip Murray who menting on the CIO-AFL peace heroism of Shanghai's "lost batpointed out there must be some conference now under way in "If the American Federation Murray hammered home that of Labor wants to participate

Organization will give them the opportunity." In an interview with a West-

As to the union groups con- ern Worker reporter, the CIO were to meet, the CIO dele- and at the same time decisive gation emphasized that they and vigorous, further comment-

AFL—it's against the non-union

Even if this course were for-"serve no other purpose than to

The statement followed a Chinese denial of rumors at Brussels that China was ready to hearings on charges brought by The theory behind these moves where it fits until we can reach coast for the first time since the agree to mediation by Nazi Ger-

In his statement, Chiang Kaishek reaffirmed the government's adherence to its military strategy which he described as conserving China's power to the greatest possible extent while exhausting that of the enemy.

Red Army Tactics

Future Chinese tactics will be on even more of a guerilla ment to an announcement issued by Chou En-lai, general secretary of the Chinese Communist Here's how Los Angeles sec- Party and spokesman in the govtions helped pile up the total ernment for the Eighth Route Army fighting in Northern

"The Japanese probably will goal. They have over-fulfilled tion, \$1,002 (100 per cent); East- Shansi, at any moment," Chou their quota now, with close to side Section, \$951 (100 per cent); said, "but that does not mean two months still to go, by .04 Bay Cities Section, \$209 (105 that the Eighth Route Army will stop fighting or that it will This puts them way ahead of The Los Angeles Drive Com- carry out a general retreat to

"As a matter of fact, General

mind, we urge you to join hands in the Party of Lenin and Stal- California Communists. Swell Membership Rolls hearings on charges brought by the CIO Intl. Longshoremen's & that their success will interest the profits of business that is possible." The theory bearing these moves where it has until we can reach some tentative application, if Swoc started its drive in the that is possible."

meeting from the Civic Audi- HOLIDAY CROWDS BUY

at a meeting in Dreamland Aud- that on November 1 it reached a dues-paying membership of itorium which heard Clarence 4,510 in the state of California, as a result of recruiting nearly

5.000 dues-paying members by

CLARENCE HATHAWAY

Breaks Contract for Use of

Civic Auditorium

SEATTLE-Assuming a one-

man dictatorship over the rights

Hathaway, Dunne Speakers

F. Dunne, Montana State organi-

zer of the Communist Party,

are the speakers. The meeting

will celebrate the 20th anniver-

sary of the Soviet Union and

ted States Constitution.

the 15th anniversary of the Uni-

"Mayor Dore's contract-break-

ing order to ban the Communist

torium is another election cam-

Clarence Hathaway, editor of

attends meetings and pays A collection of \$2,289.92 was monthly dues, and does not in- were recruited, and fifty-four made, most of which will go clude the tens of thousands of agricultural workers. California

thousand residents of the Last Party is now the second-largest bration of the 20th anniversary bration of the 20th anniversary bration of the 20th anniversary and beautiful anniversary bration of the 20th anniversary bration of the 20th anniversary anniversary bration of the 20th anniv bration of the Soviet Union in Civic Auditorium on Friday night.

More a tree full of the Soviet Union in Civic Auditorium on Friday night.

More a tree full of the Nazis and has succession to hard the full of the Soviet Union in Civic fully withstood the challenge of the American Padio the Party is hereby granted cials of the American Padio the Party is hereby granted cials of the American Padio the Party is hereby granted cials of the American Padio the Party is hereby granted cials of Auditorium on Friday fight.

Featured speaker was Clarence | Illinois to replace it in second | Steady pace and reached the | Coher drive | Steady pace and reached the | Coher drive | Steady pace | Illinois to replace it in second | Steady pace | Illinois to replace | Illinois | Illino position; (New York is the larg- to William Randolph Hearst.) Telegraphists Assn.

and all indications are that it

towards the establishment of a sympathizers who vote for Com- lost out in the number of Negro daily Western Worker. Also an- munist candidates. Anita Whit- workers recruited, having signed nounced at meeting was the fact ney, for example, the State up only twenty-seven in two Fight Rental Fee for the San Francisco organization Chairman of the Party, received months, whereas Chicago is of the party fulfilled its goal over 9,000 votes in the recent known to have recruited 132 of 350 new recruits by Nov. 7. San Francisco municipal elec- Negroes in the first month alone. tions, and over 100,000 votes Another significant fact, which throughout the state when run-ning for state office. | illuminates otherwise dry fig-ures, is the composition of the six-cent per day rental fee on | PASTORS JAILED CARLAND — More than one many control of the least The California district of the new California recruits. The messengers' uniforms is granted, because the messengers' uniforms is granted.

Tory Drive to Narrow Market Is Real Peril

ANNIVERSARY Reaction's Success in Émergency Congress
Would Shove ILS, Into Crisis Would Shove U. S. Into Crisis

By JOHN PIERPONT

How the Tories will try to block efforts to increase the people's purchasing power is already indicated in reaction to Roosevelt's program of "must legislation" for the emergency MOSCOW-President Franklin session of Congress, opening November 15 at Washington.

The President's program will include bills for fixing minmany other famous Americans, imum wages and maximum *

> This is the second of four articles discussing the present state of U.S. industry and the issues before the emergency session of Congress, opening November 1. Subsequent articles will analyze the bills to be presented and the economic consequences of their passage or rejection.

congratulations and my best ers, and for curbing monopoly. Even before this program was announced, in fact, immediately following the November 1936 elections, the big capitalists let loose a barrage of propaganda in preparation for their offensive in Congress. Editorials and articles in the monopolist press began to fire at Roosevelt and the program of the New Deal, calling for less interference with business and demanding that the business men, the Chambers of of the people of Seattle, Strike- Dimitrov and other Communist Commerce and the Manufacturers' Association should be

given a free hand to run the It is well to point out here, birthday included Theodore has recently pointed out, the Dreiser and Upton Sinclair, lead- drive against democracy and libing novelists; Paul Robeson, erty is elaborately prepared by great Negro singer, and Charlie monopoly capital in the name of Chaplin, famous screen comed- "laissez faire," an extinct and ian. Their messages were printed unlamented phase of capitalist

in the government newspaper development. Logic of Big Capital

The New York Times, perhaps the most authoritative voice of American finance capital, can offer examples of the kind of

Dave Beck Fails to Halt NLRB Hearing

SEATTLE—The National Labor Relations Board started dwellers.

hopes to accomplish by his action," said Eagen. "If the labor Sixty-six maritime workers board could be pushed out of the picture all of a sudden as he wants, there wouldn't be a labor board very long."

SAN FRANCISCO—Unless the

Demands of Local Unions Bolster Fight for

Labor Unity WASHINGTON. — Industrial unionism is still the issue before he unity conference between the American Federation of Lagreeted the Soviet Union on its hours, for giving aid to farm- made throughout the entire bor and the Committee for In-

dustrial Organization, which con-The gist of capitalist logic is tinued deliberations Monday. contained in this excerpt from George L. Harrison, AFL coman article headlined "Wall Street | mittee chairman, described Mon-Ponders Causes of a Decline," day's session by saying: "We made a lot of progress,

enterprises. While the advance we are going along and chopin commodities has been at

least temporarily checked, the rise in wages continues. An However, despite Harrison's statement, it was learned that the CIO committee is making ever-larger portion of industrial some progress in its fight for labor unity, and that the progress it has made has been great- If AFL Wants to Help, CIO ly assisted by demands of AFL local unions for unity on the basis of industrial unionism for

The AFL committee proposed sible men desire peace, but the tire productive apparatus of society. It gives away the next last Friday a sort of running fundamental thing is the organi- of the Japanese. Others stated move of the Tories in Washing-

What will this move be? The before going into some of the Sabotage of recovery already inarguments raised, that this is dicated by the recent stock precisely the same sort of cam- breaks and the failure of big paign waged by German reaction capital to hold up receding spots Other famous Americans greet- in preparation for the Higher in industry is a mere warning of Mun ing the Soviet Union's 20th coup. As Professor R. A. Brady what is to follow. Here are some of the moves: 1. An effort to prevent Con-

The Tory Offensive

in the issue of October 17.

set aside for taxes."

hour measure, or to emasculate whatever bill is passed. 2. A drive to revise the tax structure by eliminating the capital gains and undistributed profits levies and to broaden the tax base, that is, to shift the burden of taxation onto

gress from passing a wage and

3. A fight against both the renewal and the enlargement of relief programs for the employment of the ten million and more jobless. 4. Opposition to measures

the great masses of the peo-

three wholesale drug companies, men, thereby providing an in-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 9)

DEDICATE AMBULANCE

CHICAGO — A mass meeting was held at Hull House on Nov. 7 to dedicate an ambulance to the memory of Offiver Law and \$12,562, or \$62 better than their (117 per cent); Hollywood Sector, \$1,750 capture Taiyuan-fu, capital of Messengers' Uniforms workers who were killed in

drive for the daily Western Worker passed the \$20,000 mark basis, it had been indicated by over the November 7th week-end and hit the graph at prominence given by the govern-\$21,226.30, fulfilling 60.7 per* cent of the quota, and leaving of \$5,755.95.

January 1. While pushing the total average up, the Angelinos went over the top of their own quota, raising their total to date to per cent); Studio Section, \$1,750

their traditional rival, San Fran- mittee, upon receipt of these the South.

for their city:

Total Over \$21,000 Mark

\$13,773.30 yet to be raised by

Industrial Section, \$2,646 (106 | Shansi province. per cent).

a bag company and a kalsomine centive for further activity and plant, last Monday despite expansion. This greater activity threats to close the five ware- of business will reabsorb the un-The State Committee of the Communist Party announced plant, last Monday despite expansion. This greater activity houses voiced by Dave Beck, employed, and their wages will Teamster "czar." Acting NLRB Regional Direc- viding greater profits, greater actral Committee of the Commutwo months, and is out to reach est district). In the two-months tor E. J. Eagen scored Beck's tivity, more wages, a wider market beauty and infinitum competition with Illinois district, threats against the board, which ket, and so on ad infinitum. With Los Angeles giving it the big push, the financial California undertook to recruit the "czar" said was "butting in" more maritime and agricultural on an AFL-CIO jurisdictional These arguments, you will rec-Criminal Syndicalism prisoner, bership as compared to the fig-and Frank Spector, county sec- ures of 1936, at the time of the steel and packinghouse workers. I can I can't figure out what Beck vate-profit, individual-initiative"

M'DONOUGHS'

Labor League Points to '38 Vote in Convention Call

POLICIES AND ORGANIZATION ARE STRESSED

Dec. 11-12 Confab Will nia, having absorbed what was formerly the California People's Not Endorse Candidates, Says State Chairman

nation, Labor's Non-Partisan election of President Roosevelt.

cisco's Civic Auditorium Decem- field.

ber 11 and 12. Issuing the official call, State Chairman A. F. Gaynor and Secretary-Treasurer Herbert Resner, declared that the business of the convention would be confined to perfecting the organization and that candidates would not be endorsed. State officers of the League, however, will be elected and policies adopted.

Both said, however, that the substantial gains made by labor tickets in New York, Pennsylvania, Detroit, Akron and other centers were indications that the establishment of the League in this state would have a profound effect on the 1938 elections. All Unions Invited

and progressive, cooperative and the CIO, independent unions, and (Seal)

said during his recent visit here



brotherhood men in these posi- ization." At the time, the fol-

Voting Strength Announced Rules for delegations ,accom- records panying the call, provided that each local union is entitled to voting strength of one delegate for each 500 members or major fraction, with a minimum of two delegates. Lack of full delegation will not reduce voting strength. Central labor bodies and district councils are entitled to two delegates each, as are the county councils of Labor's Non-Partisan League. Assembly district clubs of the League are

to one delegate each! A registration fee of \$1 is

entitled to one delegate. Occu-

pational, fraternal and other in-

vited organizations are entitled

The Whitcomb Hotel in San Francisco will be convention which Pacific Mutual reached its labor. headquarters. Registration will impasse named as members of begin at 8 a.m. at Polk Hall of the "new" board? the Civic Auditorium on the 5-Why did Governor Merriam Motor Co., brought by the Uni-

Steel Lodge Calls For CIO Council In Contra Costa

-PITTSBURGH, Contra Costa County-A move to inaugurate a CIO Industrial Council in this county was under way here this week, following issuance of a call here by the Amalgamated Assn. of Iron, Steel & Tin Work-

ference on November 16, 8 p.m., cific Mutual, a good-sized one, on at the Martinez Labor Temple, January 8, 1935? at which setting up such a council will be the order of business. A quorum of five unions is ne- company ask to have their stock that three grain firms control

unions.

aid organizational work in the change, later in 1934, thus recounty," states the call. "The leasing them from the duty of old Contra Costa County Central making reports on the status of Trades & Labor Council has been rendered ineffective since missioner Carpenter wait 16 its AFL charter was revoked. The rapid strides of the CIO fore noting this shortcoming of have made organization of a his predecessors? CIO Council imperative.'

SOVIET FARMERS MOTOR MOSCOW-By the end of this year, an estimated 23,800 automobiles will have been delivered Tell the "Western" What Is

than twice last year's delivery.

Non-Partisan League Call SACRAMENTO To Dec. 11-12 Convention RALLY GREETS

The full text of the call to the December 11-12 convention of Labor's Non-Partisan League of California follows: November 5, 1937.

League has been in the fore-front of the campaigns resulting SAN FRANCISCO—With poli- in recent political victories by tical gains of labor in the fore- organized labor in New York, front of returns from local and Detroit, Pittsburgh and other citstate elections throughout the ies. It was influential in the re-

League of California has issued | The League is now calling upits call for a convention bearing on all of organized labor in Cala promise of making labor a ifornia for similar action in this decisive factor in the 1938 elec- state. The time has come for California labor to solidify its The convention had already gains on the economic front by been announced for San Fran- vigorous action in the political

Still vividly in California la- concern to the League in keepbor's mind is the lesson of the ing with the League's principles last Legislature where measures for the benefit of the working people were defeated by reactionary politicians. tionary politicians.

A resccurrence of this situation can be averted only by the unity of labor along political lines. Labor's Non-Partisan League is prepared to lead the fight for progressive, pro-labor government both in Sacramento and municipalities throughout California. The League says, "Bring the New Deal to California!"

Labor's Non-Partisan League ticipation in the League. is the channel through which a Sincerely and fraternally unity of purpose on the polit- yours, All unions, AFL, CIO, railway ical front can be realized by all and independent are asked to of labor in California-by the send delegates, as are fraternal AFL, the Railroad Brotherhoods,

Labor's Non-Partisan League is now in existence in Califorfriendly to labor, and securing First Open Communist the enactment of needed labor Legislative Conference. The legislation. We appeal to your to make labor's voice heard and its influence unmistakably felt in California politics.

To Perfect Organization

This is a call for a state-wide convention of Labor's Non-Partisan League of California to be held in the Civic Auditorium San Francisco, on December 11 and 12, 1937. At this conven tion an organizational plan will be perfected in which all pres ent will have a part. Officer will be elected, and action wil be taken on other matters o

which are contained in the en-Will your organization elect suant to the rules which are printed on the back of the enclosed credentials, and return the credentials with the names of your delegates to our State Office at 83 McAllister Street,

might felt in the government of and expressed their joy at once California depends on your par- more being able to be with and

lations of the state housing act

Although the city council pro-

longed its debate and finally

postponed action, the objection-

able ordinance was scheduled to

employers who circulate leaflets!

tation of the Wagner Labor Act,

Distorted Wagner Act

WASHINGTON—Further re-

velations from the suppressed

Federal Trade Commission show

tor space in Chicago, one-third

of the U.S. milk supply is

bought by six companies and

three cotton traders buy up to

20 per cent of the total U. S

San Francisco

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Mills, the board ruled:

Referring to two anti-union

after 60 days in the city.

Hit Distortions

are violating the act.

the chief charges.

under the act."

FOOD MONOPOLY

Nevember 9.

A. F. GAYNOR, State Chairman.

Gaynor related the remarks of the League's national executive vice-president, E. L. Oliver, who like the League's national executive vice-president, E. L. Oliver, who like the League's national executive vice-president, E. L. Oliver, who like the remarks of like the League's national executive vice-president, E. L. Oliver, who like the league's national executive vice-president, E. L. Oliver, who like the league's national executive vice-president, E. L. Oliver, who like the league's national executive vice-president, E. L. Oliver, who like the league's national executive vice-president, E. L. Oliver, who like the league is national executive vice-president, E. L. Oliver, who like the league is national executive vice-president, E. L. Oliver, who like the league is national executive vice-president, E. L. Oliver, who like the league is national executive vice-president, E. L. Oliver, who like the league is national executive vice-president, E. L. Oliver, who like the league is national executive vice-president, E. L. Oliver, who like the league is national executive vice-president, E. L. Oliver, who like the league is national executive vice-president is not the league is not th Raises Numerous Questions Of Probable Stock Swindles

By P. SCOFIELD

LOS ANGELES-Last week at the Pacific Mutual probe before Assembly Interim Committee those present witnessed the spectacle of a high state official, Attorney General U. S. Webb acting, in effect, as counsel for the corporation whose financial affairs are under inquiry.

As soon as the Pacific Mutual* hearing opened, Nathan Newby, democrat, and attorney lost no L. A. Council Seeks parade at Tucson is the dictum time in making a vitriolic assault on William H. Neblett, democrat and attorney, who was engaged to assist the Interim Committee. If Democrat Neblett is out to exploit the committee to throttle Republicans, as Democrat Newby charged, a review of Pacific Mutual history would seem to justi-

Nine Questions

In July 1936, a news story the state chairmen of the League broke which indicated some peoin each of the states showed a ple were suspicious of the somajority of AFL and railway called Pacific Mutual "re-organlowing questions were posed by persons who studied available

1-If the impairment in Pacific Mutual reserves was caused by issuance of "non-cancellable" accident policies on which premium income was insufficient to meet outgo, how is it that company officers allowed this impairment to mount to \$23,000,000 before taking any action?

2—How is it that Insurance Commissioner Carpenter failed to take any action until insurance commissioners of five other states among their employees giving Graham was arrested here Ocflatly insisted he step into the a prejudiced or biased interpre-Pacific Mutual situation?

The Real Cause?

3—Are these much-discussed "non-cancellable" accident polirequired for each vote claimed cies the real cause of the \$23,by organizations sending dele- 000,000 impairment, after all?

morning of Saturday, Decem- oust Insurance Commissioner E. ted Auto Workers, in which dis-Forest Mitchell from office im- tribution of "Fordisms" attackmediately after he was inaugu- ing organized labor, is one of rated, and replace him with Samuel L. Carpenter Jr., vice-president and general manager of

trolled by Pacific Mutual? 6-If a \$23,000,000 impairment reserve existed in Pacific Mutual, how was it that the company's statement as of December 31, 1935, sent through the mails, showed an excess income of \$10,368,516 for that year an increase of nearly

\$3,000,000 over that of 1934? 7—Did the shortage accumuers, Lodge 1440, to all CIO late in the few months intervening between "reorganization" and Local 1440 is sponsoring a con- the last dividend payment of Pa-

A Cover Up? 8—Why did officers of the shares withdrawn from the board 85 per cent of the public eleva-"Uniting of CIO unions would of the Los Angeles Stock Ex-

the company to the exchange? 9-Why did Insurance Com-

Many of these questions will Dr. Franklin Bissell he answered in subsequent ar

to collective-farm villages, more Happening in Your Town, Shop or Neighborhood!

C. S. VICTIMS

Rally in Three Years Attended by 300

SACRAMENTO-The Communist Party's first open mass meeting in three years held here last Sunday attracted more than 300 persons who jammed every inch of available seating space in Forester's Hall, crowded the aisles and overflowed into the vestibule.

The largely dungaree and blue denim shirt audience joyously extended its welcome to the released Criminal Syndicalism prisoners who were sentenced in Sacramento two and a half years ago, and marked the 20th anniversary of the Russian Revo-

Four of the original C. S. prisoners were there in person to receive the greetings of their former fellow workers and comrades. They were Jack Crane and Martin Wilson, released from San Quentin three weeks San Francisco?

Your immediate, favorable action is urgently requested. Whether labor will make its Norman. All four spoke briefly speak to the workers of Sac-

A resolution was passed con-HERBERT RESNER, vertisement announcing the

> Western Worker, spoke on the significance of the twenty years' existence of the Soviet Repub-

Legionaire Bans Ariz. Pacifists

PHOENIX, Arizona—No paci-fist floats in the Armistice Day of the chairman of the parade Ouster of Trailers committee, Legionnaire Gorm

A body of students at the LOS ANGELES-More than University of Arizona offered to 500 protesting residents of auto- put in a "peace" float for the trailers, most of them living in parade, with the banner declartrailers because they cannot af- ing "preparedness leads to war" led by the worker on relief, the ford the rent of comparable but the doughty dough-boy ruled report showed. housing facilities, vehemently it out of order and declared he protested in the city council has the pacifist student "scotchchambers against an ordinance ed.'

that would force them to "move It is believed, however, that the students will be there with The ordinance would require their banners. trailers to conform to the regu-

Anarchist Editor Defended in L. A.

Distortions

Of Wagner Act

LOS ANGELES — For the fourth time in 18 years of persecution by the U. S. labor department, Marcus Graham, editor of the Anarchist periodical "Man" was scheduled to face deportation precedings here. be considered again Tuesday, WASHINGTON — Open-shop "alien radical" charges.

Without warrant of any kind,

With his legal defense under-This ruling, given by the National Labor Relations Board in ordering Mansfield Mills, Inc., of East Lumberton, N. C., to Ogden Stewart, Conrad Bercov- lies of lowest incomes.' it will particularly apply in ici, Vicki Baum, Frank Scully The report included a general the pending case against Ford and Kate Crane Gartz.

'War on CIO" Is

Rule & Son, financial house con- leaflets distributed in Mansfield SAN FRANCISCO—American Federation of Labor reactionar-"Neither leaflet can be deemed | ies' "war on the CIO" went into an unbiased explanation of the another postponement last Satact . . . In both leaflets, the em- urday, when a committee meetphasis upon what the provisions ing to "organize waterfront, of the act do not purport to do, teaming and lumber workers on rather than upon the positive the Pacific Coast" was delayed principles and the rights which until November 15.

the act establishes, serves to dis- The meeting the previous tort its true significance and to week adjourned with no results mislead readers of the leaflet because finances for the "war with respect to employees' rights | chest" failed to arrive, it was admitted by the AFL officials.

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Perkins Opens Minimum Wage Conference

SECRETARY OF LABOR Francis Perkins presides over the two-day meeting of the seventh minimum wage conference in Washington, D. C., at which 22 states were represented and problems of women workers were discussed.

Young Democrats in Hollywood Declare Relief Scale Too Low

demning the Sacramento Bee for its refusal to accept a paid ad- "Indecently Low" WPA Wages Cited to Scout Theory That Workers Prefer to Avoid Private Employment

By BOB HALDEN

LOS ANGELES-Meager relief pittances and "indecently low wages" in private indus-Presiding was John Morgan, try thoroughly explode the assertion that WPA workers prefer their relief status to private employment, a special committee of the Hollywood Central Young Democrats found last the one-hundred dollar mark

"Not Enough Jobs"

and WPA jobs to go around," the report stated. "The excess

of resident applicants are turned

back onto the County, but only

the most severely urgent of these

cases can be placed on the dole.'

deliberately managed in a man- be held down.

cooperative relief projects.

sized by the committee.

Inadequacy of the present re-

"There are NOT enough SRA out, in conclusion, that:

Sabotage by private business who need and should have relief,

"There is reason to suspect," human requirements; rules that

was taken up and its proceeds will go towards the Daily West- ern Worker.

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Relief," the committee stated Port.

That "those on relief or on WPA"

"Not Enough Jobs"

"Not Enough Jobs" receive so very little that the complaint falls of its own ablief set-up was strongly empha-

> "Almost invariably," the committee continued, "it will be found that the private employment is offered at indecently low wages. Moreover, it must be remembered that when a man quits his WPA job or his relief status for private employment, it is very difficult, usually impossible, for him to get back on relief when the private employment

No life of comfort and ease is

Relief Too Low

"The quantity and quality of condemn them in such terms as ed problem. relief now provided, although undoubtedly higher than in most states, is nevertheless so low that there are thousands of families in desperate need of assistance and not receiving it, while a very high proportion of those receiving assistance are underfed, ill-clad, and badly housed living under conditions that give the lie to our so-called Ameri-

Along with the general problem of relief, have come malnu-

"Mental pathology, tuberculosis, and the deficiency diseases are on the increase," read the report.

Noting the advance of relief needs during the past seven years, the committee found it is "imperative that we once again taken by the American Civil examine the situation with a Liberties Union and its Attorney view to devising more adequate Al Wirin, his case has been and more humane relief; if postaken up by a Marcus Graham sible, without unduly increasing Freedom of the Press Committee the load of taxation which, as at 4—Why were eight of the very reinstate 10 discharged employ- whose Southern California spon- present distributed, bears most same board of directors under ees, was hailed as a victory by sors include Jim Tully, Donald heavily, too heavily, upon fami-

> statement of the relief problem and a survey of the relief set-up now in existence. "Recommen-Postponed Again to be taken by the Hollywood Young Democrats" are scheduled dations for attitudes and actions

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BAIL LICENSE IN BALANCE Insurance Commissioner to Act on Application

This Week SAN FRANCISCO—The House of McDonough faced the strong possibility of having to act through an intermediary if it remains a figure in the bailbond business in San Francisco.

State Insurance Commissioner Samuel L. Carpenter was scheduled to render a decision early this week on the application of the McDonough Brothers under the new state laws regulating such business. Since the application can be denied on grounds of "moral character," the granting or denial was discretionary (with the commissioner.

Rumors that he had definitely decided to deny the application were widespread.

McDonough's "moral character" not only had been thoroughly opened to question by his refusal to testify and by tapped telephone conversa-tions exposing the connections of his firm with prostitution and police graft, but powerful political interests opposing the Rossi administration had been brought into the pressure campaign against him.

An apparent rift in the Mc-Donough machine itself developed with the withdrawal of Byron Parker as the McDonough attorney. Whether this was actually new front for McDonough was still a question, however. Parker immediately applied for a bail bond license of his own.

Chinese Consul to Address L. A. Meet

LOS ANGELES-T. K. Chang, Chinese Consul will address a mass meeting being held by the Eastside Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism, Friday, November 12, 8

The meeting is the first in a series planned by the branch to call attention of the workers to the Chinese situation and to orwas blamed by the committee but who cannot qualify because ganize help for China against for the failure of self-help and of the too numerous, too technic-

The meeting is being held at it declared, "that the projects have been devised under pres- The Grace M. E. Church, at were . . . deliberately sabotaged; sure of the demands that costs 200 No. St. Louis St. Dr. Floyd Seaman, well known progressive; ner calculated to insure that 'in- "We still have on our hands Professor H. B. Alexander and vestigating committees' would a growing, a very grave, unsolv- Allen Metcalf will participate in

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ing their cases.

Closing its report, the commit-

"No provision whatever is

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3. Each contestant may suggest as many names as he pleases, BUT since the likelihood is that more than one contestant will select the winning name, judges will select the winners on the basis of letters, not more than 500 words, stating the reason for the contestant's selection.



"Wimmen, no doubt?" "Nope, forgot to send in his name for the new Daily Western."

I would name the Daily Western Worker (Write in selection) Address State. Clip and mail to Contest Editor, 121 Haight St., San Francisco, Calif.

Brussels Meet Threatened By Sabotage of Fascists

Soviet Union Only Steady Opponent of War Makers

BRUSSELS-With a background of Italy's successful defiance of world opinion in the forcible acquisition of Ethiopia. Germany's tearing up of the Versailles Treaty and the Locarno pact, and Japan's rape of Manchuria and present mass invasion of China, the Nine-Power Conference met in this city on

"Democratic policy," remarks Frederick T. Birchall, Brussels correspondent of the New York Times, "as exemplified by the Franco-British attitude toward burning questions, has been one of bold utterance speedily fol lowed by strategic retreat and ultimate compromise on the basis of accepting the demands of dictatorship.

Such a pessimistic attitude, born out of the continuous retreat of all the big nations except Russia before the attack of fascism, seemed to dominate the opening of the Conference called to cope with the Far-Eastern

Nazis Confident

Two of the main powers concerned, Japan and Germany, refused to attend the discussion with the signatories of the 1922 Washington Treaty guaranteeing China's territorial integrity. Japan's refusal issued by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota reiterated Japan's contention that she was fighting in China in self-defense and that the Nine-Power Treaty spreading communism in China.

At the opening of the meetings, Der Angriff, organ of Min-

"It is fairly obvious that even the nations chiefly interested do not expect much from this conference . . . the Jap-anese advance will not be stemmed. The course of this historic drama cannot be limited by declarations or confer-

ord of the London Non-interven- ng to escape. tion Committee on Spain. Meeting to block foreign intervention in Spain, the committee at first

ground with recognition of the cask of wine. Insurgents the sole issue.

Triangle Offensive

With the conclusion on last Saturday of the long-heralded Germany-Italy-Japan pact "against Communism," the triangular offensive against the democratic powers was made formal. Italy has sent delegates to the Brussels conference while Germany has not. Practical observers of the foreign arena are intlined to see Japan buttressed in The Dimitrovs who greeted us partments, reduce war budgets;

In the Soviet Union, the only | der to eat it ourselves. consistent opponent to the fascist onslaught, the official Pravda warns: "Italy with the help of her associates and counting upon the toleration of the bourgeois democratic powers, will undoubtedly try to turn the conference into a new edition of the London Non-intervention Committee on

Kidwell Hits New Employers' Assn.

last week by George Kidwell, and flashes his light. "____ ed their program as "designed ed cookies, a huge cheese! to tear down the standards the

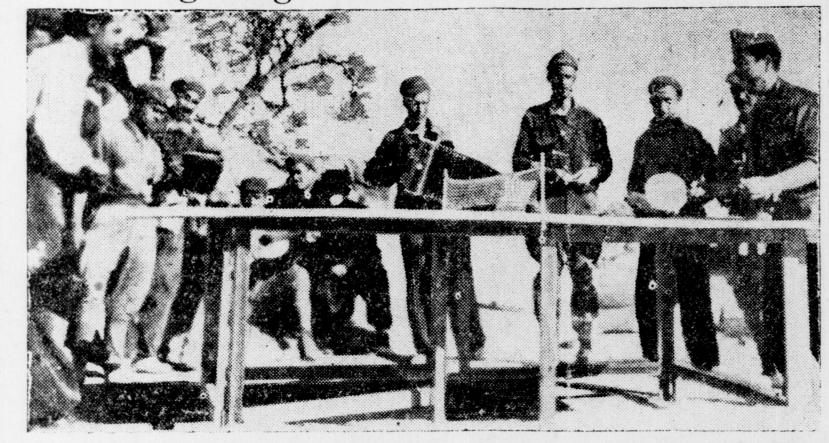
restaurants which are not yet place where we won't be something the solution of the solution o do not have agreements, but we a grin. will not disturb existing con- We Feast tractual relations," said Kidwell. This Golden Gate Restaurant Assn. is a new organization of employers, organized to disrupt present contracts."

CIO Office Union

and resumption of negotiations, striking office workers returned to work in the Safeway Co., last

Relations Board. Lee Allen, or- was a little bully beef and a at a huge "Free Tom Mooney" swallow of luke-warm coffee. mass meeting in Civic Auditori-Office & Professional Workers The contrast makes us very um some time between Novem-Union.

A Ping-Pong Game in the Midst of Battle



LINCOLN BATTALION boys are enjoying a little recreation during a brief lull in the fighting behind the lines of the Jarama Front.

Endorsed

NEW YORK-Upton Sinclair,

Aluminum Workers of America,

are three recent endorsers of

the People's Congress for De-

War Preparations: Free the peo-

ple from the war-promoting pol-

icies of the War and Navy De-

Diary of an American in Spain

Watching for Looters We Find Champagne And a Huge Cheese

By ADDISON KEELER

We are on guard duty in the captured town of Quinto. But our orders are confusing. We discuss them, Smith, Barry and was now obsolete because of I as we patrol the silent streets. The locting of the food and liquor stores must be stopped—but diplomatically.

ister of propaganda Goebbels comrades that they must refrain was quite confident of the outcomrades that they must refrain . That's the problem. Moreover, Peace Meet after three days of marching and fighting, we three are hungry

and thirsty ourselves. Comes the sound of footsteps approaching down a dark alley. We wait in the shadow of a building, thumbs on the safeties William Rose Benet, contributof our rifles. There still are fas- ing editor of the Saturday Re-The confidence of the Nazis cists hidden in the town and view of Literature, and M. A. undoubtedly stems from the rec- these may be some who are try- Zonarich, international president,

Three Raiders

The footsteps draw closer. mocracy and Peace, called by wholly ruled out the question Then out into the patch of moon-of recognition of the Insurgents light step three comrades whom War and Fascism, which will we recognize as belonging to the be held in Pittsburgh Nov. 26-Then it was implied that this Dimitrov battalion. One carries 28. might follow the withdrawal of slung over his shoulder a huge The four chief issues which nam; the second has a basket of will be discussed at the People's ggs in one hand and a cheese Congress are: An American

We challenge them and then the world; stop the Fascist inthe fun begins! None of us speak vaders of Spain and China; build Slav and the Dimitrovs know no the people's peace forces. De-English and little Spanish. We mocratic Rights: Defend the attempt to explain by sign lan- rights of organized workers; proguage that the food must be re- tect the trade unions from vigturned. We try a jargon of ilante and reactionary forces; words from several tongues: preserve the freedom of national, 'Nicht take jambon-verboten, racial and religious minorities.

Dimitrovs Triumph

the conference by Italy as a vot- first with smiles as fellow loot- defeat the Industrial Mobilizaing member, while Germany, an- ers. grow angry. It is plain that tion Plan; halt militarization of other Japanese adherent, works they believe we are trying to our youth. Fascist Formations: take their food from them in or- Expose Fascist organizations of Finally—"Oh hell, let 'em have and enemies of labor; protect the

it," says our corporal. The Di- foreign-born; defeat repressive mitrovs depart triumphantly legislation. with their food and we take up again the dreary patrol. reminds us that we haven't eaten by experts on each of the suba satisfying meal in three days. jects in the November issue of "What wouldn't I give for a The Fight, monthly magazine of "What wouldn't I give for a the American League Against Fight PG&E Moves war and Fascism, just out. This Smith. We resolve that some- War and Fascism, just out. This where, somehow, this patrol is going to eat.

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A Mysterious Sedan

SAN FRANCISCO — A new restaurant owners' organization, which is demanding a meeting which is demanding a meeting opens, the compartment is demanded by the fascists."

Ital the outskirts of the town stands a large black sedan. "Must have been abandoned here by the fascists." We try the doors, but all are locked. Barry with the unions, was scored here opens the compartment in back chairman of the joint strike com- Look what's here!" Two bottles chairman of the joint strike confidence of champagne, a bottle of Veracting consul-general of the U. mouth two large cans of assort- S. S. R. will speak on "The trical, Radio & Machine Workers" Foster Lunch System, who termnouth, two large cans of assortFoster Lunch System, who termnouth, two large cans of assortPeace Policy of the Soviet Union last Friday. to tear down the standards the unions have established over the unions have established over the ed cookies, a huge cheese.

In no time we have the stuff ion" at the Royal Palms Hotel, out of the car and are on our out of the car and are on our way to find some spot where we Sunday November 14 under the

end of an alley. We sit down Doctor George W. Day, of Occi- Tell the "Western" What Is with our backs supported com- dental College; Earnest Dawson, fortably against a wall and com- recently returned from the Somence. The champagne is excellent, imported from Rheims; Ryland, chairman of the South-the Vermouth is Italian. The ern California Branch of the cookies are crisp and delicious, American Civil Liberties Union. of all sorts from Nabiscos to

SAN FRANCISCO—Under a truce providing reopening of closed stores and warehouses we gorge. Huge mouthfuls of

What a feast! The truce was reached at a meeting arranged by Ernest Dunbar, of the National Labor Call that the last meal we had Dunbar, of the National Labor Call that the last meal we had been invited by the Moon-call that the last meal we had been invited by the Mo

NAZI DEMANDS FOR COLONIES

Divided on South Africa Cession

The recent Canadian speech of huge steel mills of the USSR. demands in South Africa should iron in 1936 as all Poland. be peacefully satisfied, has created a furor in this British

Te Water was first reported as blandly proposing the return to Nazi Germany of Tanganyika (formerly German East Africa) West Africa. Later the news agencies circulated corrections tion. saying that all he had said was ympathetically considered, adding that he spoke in a personal

General Hertzog, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa is thought to be in favour of giving up the former German colonies which are now included within the Union. His Defense Minister, Oswald Pirow, is a notorious pro-fascist and makes no the withdrawar of the back- in the other; the third lugs a Peace Policy: Make the United secret that he would heartily tion and Stakhanovism. support such a step. States a power for peace in

Strong Opposition

Strong currents of opinion in Great Britain itself doubt the advisability of this capitulation to Nazi demands.

"Is Britain prepared," asks mperialist-minded Quarterly Review, "to allow that any power advancing these claims is equally or better fitted to undertake the trusteeship of the native

Rather than endanger British prestige or markets, conservative interests in England would ope with Nazi expansion to the H. Wilson. employers, anti-democratic agents East.

Says the "Army Quarterly," London military journal: "It seems generally understood in All these chief issues that are Germany that the only way to troubling the people of America win her Colonial Empire by and of the world are covered force is by a war in Europe— the reupon be enjoined."

SAN FRANCISCO-The Na-

tional Labor Relations Board

will be asked to prevent the

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. from

exerting pressure on employees

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unions have established over the years."

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With Miss Gwendolyn Logan stated. Seiler as chairman, other speak-Here is a good place at the ers on the program will include

Agrees to Truce chocolate snaps. And the cheese is rich and nutty, the best we have yet tasted in Spain. At Mooney Me At Mooney Meet

LaFollette, of Wisconsin, and ber 23 and 28.

LEADERS PLAN LARGE OUTPUT New Commissar of Heavy **Industry Leads**

Conference

400 factory leaders of the So- other South American countries. viet metal and coal industries lems confronting production in heavy industry.

The conference was opened by a speech by Joseph Stalin contrasting the high esteem and responsibility of the factory manager and director in the USSR ning of 1936 of imports into with his role as a tool of the boss in other lands.

A plan to put new life blood into the Soviet metal industry was drawn up under the guidance of Lazar M. Kaganovitch, People's Commissar of Heavy Industry. Because of his excellent organizational work, Kaganovitch has become known in the Soviet Union as "the trouble-shooter."

Conference Problem

While the Soviet metal industry is far above previous figures

out last year after about 18 ated Manchuko. years of Soviet rule and nine Japan has also been quite ac years of reconstruction of the tive in Peru and has an over-British Imperialists Are industry, the situation was vast- seas colony there of about 50,000 ly different. In 1936, 14,400,000 -one large concession here is tons of cast iron were smelted, the Japanese growing coca leaves the output of steel was 16,400,000 to supply Chinese with the nartons and almost 12,500,000 tons cotic cocoaine. UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA- of rolled steel came out of the Te Water, British High Com- The Stalin combinat in Mag- considerable Italian propaganda

Virtually the entire Soviet iron and steel industry was built or reconstructed during the years of the workers' government, only 3.4 per cent of last year's output being produced on facand the former German South- output being produced on lack the Peruvian police."

West Africa Later the news tories and equipment dating back the Peruvian police."

that German demands should be has not arried out its promise country's tremendous iron deposThose who have escaped from presided. Among unions repreto give to other branches of industry 60,000 tons of steel and ted States. This is very tempt- of citizens being shot down for 68 and 732, Alaska Fishermen, 45,000 tons of rolled steel per ing to these three war-making expressing opposition to the Alaska Cannery Workers, Deep

> The solution, according to the conference decisions, lies in Argentina Bans Wheat three points: technical changes, closer collaboration between Sale to Avert Crisis workers and directors in the factories, and the more widespread

Judge Aids

Judicial Dictatorship

LOS ANGELES-Legal support to strikebreaking was given employers last week in a flagrant anti-labor decision handed much rather see a war in Eur-one with Nazi expansion to the down by Superior Judge Emmet public demand for the national

Judge Wilson ruled that "a about it. strikers' positions are filled with city but the big retailers who strike is terminated when the competent help . . . and the em-

"Judge Wilson's action to

our minds demonstrates the continuance of government by injunctions. All organized labor will cooperate in smashing such judicial dictatorship." Judge Wilson's decision rose starvation. to vote for a company union in out of an action against the L. A. Mass Meeting to vote for a company union in out of an action against the the forthcoming NLRB election Amalgamated Meat Cutters Un- End of Dictator Regime

to determine the workers' col- ion, to enjoin picketing at the lective bargaining agent, an- Allen and Huck Markets, and

USSR FACTORY Fascist Powers Penetrate South America Nations TO AID PEACE

Economic Moves Followed By Immigrants and Propagandists

BRAZIL-In many Brazilian state schools the children are MOSCOW - As the Soviet taught to cry "Heil Hitler" instead of "Viva O Brazil." This Union entered its twentieth is only one instance given by Wilbur Burton in the November year of socialist construction, issue of Current History of Nazi penetration into this and

special permits and passports for

local travel. Political prisoners

have been released and permis-

sion to return has been given

to all political exiles, including

the cost of living, import duties

on flour, lard and sugar will be

Through Despite

Mass Arrests

two former presidents.

By use of the compensated* met to consider current prob- mark, according to the same General Alberto Enriquez, the unions, joined by Chinese organsource, German and Brazilian goods are exchanged with a 20 to 50 per cent price advantage over imports from any other country. By this method Germany took the lead away from the United States at the begin-Brazil, Following this economic nounced that it will guarantee success has grown Nazi immifreedom of the press and has gration and propaganda into this abolished the requirement of

country. Germany is also active, but not pronouncedly, in other South American countries. In Bolivia, the present army ruling clique is largely surrounded by German advisors. The Chilean army is being trained by a German mission, and there was formerly a German military mission in Peru. the people. In order to reduce Japanese Active

The same informant sees the of production, it has not kept up long hand of Japanese militarwith the ambitious plan drawn ism in Brazil and other Amerup for it. This situation caused ican countries. There are now a need for the present confer- about 500,000 Japanese in Brazil which is more than in any other In capitalist Russia there was country of the world outside to big iron and steel industry, Japan, excepting Tokyo-domin-

Hand of Hitler

Also says Barton: "I did find

How in hell can you diplomatically explain to hungry missioner of South Africa to nitogorsk alone turned out two in Uruguay and Argentina, with the effect that Hitler's colonial and one-half times as much cast some Spanish newspapers subsidized by Rome, and there was a curious incident in Montevideo last Christmas when the Italian legation gave bags of delicacies SAN JUAN, Puerto Ricothere have been a number of this city in spite of the cen-Italian missions in South America, one of which is now training sure clamped over Haiti and

The reason for the extreme in- the bloody events which started anese goods. terest by all the fascist powers in Dajabon and Monte Cristi and State Chairman A. F. Gaynor

Although the Argentine is one ber of people killed is so great, 1-10 and Construction and Genapplication of socialist competi- of the leading wheat producers say the refugees, that this can be eral Laborers' No. 261. of the world, the government considered one of the worst mashas been forced to invoke a sacres of history.

exportation of wheat and flour candidate for the Presidency of Open Shop until further notice, came when the price of bread attained such the capital of Haiti. a luxury to the poorer people country and internationally, was animously at its meeting last CIO Leader Attacks L. A. for whom it is the principal arrested for publishing a Mani- Friday night, to telegraph the

Profiteers

The distribution of bread in alarm in both countries. Buenos Aires has long been a serious social and economic problem, and there has been a strong government to do something

There are 900 bakeries in the purchase it from the bakers reployers' business has returned to sell it at a profit of approximnormal, and picketing may ately 40 per cent. Also to blame for the situation are the huge "While the decision involves exports of this year's bumper an AFL union, it strikes a blow at all organized labor in Los Angeles," declared C. H. Jordan, secretary of the local CIO Industrial Council

This is the first time since 1920 that Argentina has put an embargo on wheat exports. At that time, as now, exports to shortage and threatened mass harman and threatened mass

Relieves Ecuador People LOS ANGELES—G. Gokmen, nounced the CIO United Electric at the "Price is King" Market. GUAYAQUILL, Ecuador —

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State Department Asked to Put Embargo on Japan By Labor Gathering

SAN FRANCISCO — Department stores piled high with Japanese Christmas goods are due for picket lines.

More than 35 AFL and CIO new president of the country has izations representing practically acted hurriedly to remove some every individual in Chinatown of the conditions which caused and by 24 fraternal and cultural extreme unrest under the dicta- organizations, set up a permantorial regime ended by the re- ent Conference to Initiate Emsignation of President Federico bargo Against Japan at a meeting last Sunday in Chinese Na-The new government has an- tive Sons Hall here.

Ask U. S. Embargo

Plans were laid not only for picket lines around stores which contribute to the Japanese financial base in this country, but to carry on a campaign of economic and mass pressure to secure a U. S. government embargo on munitions and second-Steps have been promised to ary war materials to Japan.

releive the economic situation of | A telegram to the State Department demanded such an embargo. The conference further passed a motion urging all affiliates and other unions to support the marine unions in the event of direct strike action to

enforce an embargo. Loud cheers filled the conference room as a message of greeting was read from the Chinese crew of the S. S. Christensen, detained on Angel Island after they had gone on a sitdown strike to prevent the shipment of 6000 tons of scrap iron to Japan.

Another round of applause greeted Karl Yonida, Japanese member of the Alaska Cannery Workers and of the Japanese Labor League, who applauded Frightful Reports Leaking the boycott and denounced the forthcoming visit of Bunja Suzaki, head of the Japanese "labor" delegation to this country.

Congratulate Mexico

The conference sent congratuto anyone calling for them. Also Alarming reports have reached latory letters to the Mexican government for its embargo against Japan and to the French transport workers for strike ac-San Domingo in relation to tion in refusing to handle Jap-

But so far the metal industry in Brazil is to be found in that which spread to Juana Mendez. of Labor's Non-Partisan League massacre of an estimated 500 Sea and Purse Seine Fishermen. Haitians by Dictator Trujillo of Bakery Wagon Drivers, I.L.G. W.U. Local 101, Amalgamated Men, women and children with Clothing Workers, Marine Firemutilated bodies have reached men, Marine Cooks and Stew-BUENOS AIRES, Argentina— the frontier of Haiti. The num- ards, ILWU Locals 1-6 and

wheat embargo to avoid bread Antonio Pierre-Paul, Haiti's San Francisco AFL Labor delegate to the Pan-American Council Urges Unity in The decree, prohibiting the Conference in Montevideo and Wire to AFL-CIO Parley

heights that it became almost Pierre-Paul, well known in his Central Labor Council voted unfesto exposing the bloody events AFL-CIO unity conference now which have caused so much in session in Washington, D. C., lurging that unity be achieved.

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CIO Makes Headway in Fight for Labor Unity

DRESSED by the Committee for Industrial Organization, the fight for trade union unity in the United States is gaining headway. Developments in the unity parley between CIO and American Federation of Labor representatives at Washington last week, show that the voices of AFL local unions demanding unity on the basis of the CIO proposals, could not be ignored by the AFL committee.

Under the pressure of the rank and file, the sole stumbling block to labor unity—the AFL executive council-is steadily having its supports knocked from under it, requiring only additional demands from the AFL membership in order to compel it to act for real

"Unity is necessary," declared both AFL and CIO in San Francisco, in issuing a joint statement in their united fight against the antipicketing ordinance. Further:

"And, union brothers and sisters, both AFL and CIO, must join hands against their common foe, the unfair employer. Unity is more than an abstract principle of democracy. It is something on which the bread and butter of thousands de-

"Full unity can and will be achieved in American Labor. Any differences we have today will be settled in due time in orderly, brotherly fashion. This is a thing to be worked out among ourselves

in our own way." Unity in the fight against the anti-picketing ordinance was crowned with victory. What greater victories on both economic and political fields, could not be won by a united labor movement of 8,000,000 members in America?

United labor, on the basis of the ClO plan for industrial unions for the mass production and other basic industries, could stride forward in seven-league boots toward 100 per cent organization, 40,000,000 strong. The need for unity grows greater day by day, as employers introduce stagger plans and start layoffs more and more.

Reports from Washington show that the AFL committee is trying to play for delay that would slow up unity, and on the other hand that the CIO committee has been greatly aided in making as much headway as it has by the scores of telegrams and resolutions which came in from AFL unions to the federation's committee during the oneweek recess.

The conclusion is plain. More telegrams and resolutions must flood the AFL representatives at once, demanding they accept the ClO unity proposal. Address George Harrison, chairman of the AFL committee, and send a copy to Philip Murray, CIO chairman, for his information, both to Hotel Willard, Washington, D. C. And send a copy of your union's resolution to the Western Worker, so that Pacific Coast labor may know the strength of the unity forces in the AFL.

Maritime Commission Again Serves the Liberty League

TIRELESS in their subversive attacks against democracy, the economic royalists have launched another attack against organized labor, focalizing around the attempted frameup of a dozen seamen of the S. S. Algic crew on charges of 'mutiny.'

The Maritime Commission has adopted a proposal to take over a Coast Guard station in New York and convert it into a training school for apprentice seamen, who are to be assigned to merchant ships operating under government subsidies at a fixed scale of wages, thereby displacing present seamen who are organized in the National Maritime Union.

Commissioner H. A. Wiley, retired Rear Admiral of the U.S. Navy and bitter enemy of labor, was quite brazen in admitting this plan which he authored was anti-union. When asked if this would mean the end of union hiring halls, Wiley said: "It would."

More than that, this is an attack against all labor. If successful, it would be used against

all unions. In the arrest of the Algic seamen, the antilabor frame-up is equally brazen. The law under which they are being held in prison in Baltimore was passed in 1790, and was never intended to be used against unions, nor could it possibly be applied to a vessel in a safe harbor. The Algic crew stopped work in Montevideo harbor because it was unsafe to work with scab stevedores sent aboard, and for this they were ordered thrown in irons by Maritime Commission Chairman Kennedy and arrested on their return to Bal-

Three members of the Maritime Commis-

sion-Wiley, Kennedy and Ring-are outstanding in leading the attack on organized labor. The National Maritime Union is demanding the ouster of these men from the commission for the undemocratic and fascistlike measures taken by them in the case of the Algic crew. This demand of the NMU must be strengthened by resolutions and telegrams demanding the removal of this unholy trio from the commission, demanding freedom for the Algic crew, and demanding the scrapping of Wiley's anti-union plan.

Each ship's crew, each union in the United States is urged by the NMU to wire President Roosevelt with these protests. Defeat of this anti-union plan and removal of the Liberty Leaguers from the Maritime Commission, is of paramount importance to all American labor and to all believers in Democracy.

Action Now Can Change The Lineup At Brussels

CO LONG as the United States remains bound by British Tory policy at Brussels, just that long will the conference talk in circles as Italy, Germany and Japan feverishly desire it to do.

Italy, Germany and Japan make no bones about wanting to sabotage the conference. The latter two stayed out altogether. The former attended, to be able to sabotage from within. But in the midst of it the three jonied in a so-called "anti-Communist" pact which the world recognizes as directed against democracy, and primarily against democracy in Spain and China.

Tory policy has strained itself to keep the U. S. from aligning itself with a genuine peace policy, the policy brought forward by China and the USSR at the Brussels conference. It is based on the firm demand that any peace proposal must be based on the recognition of the political and territorial integrity of China and on the necessity of drawing the democracies together for collective diplomatic and economic pressure against

This is clearly the program of the American people. Let it be voiced in demands that Delegate Davis take this attitude in Brussels. What the United States does can easily be pivotal in the situation, because public opinion in both France and England would see to it that those governments would follow.

Let this demand be heard in the Department of State in Washington, and at the White House!

Start the campaign now to see that, the forthcoming session of Congress revises the false "neutrality" legislation and upholds the principle of quarantine against aggressors!

San Francisco and Labor's Non-Partisan League

TN SAN FRANCISCO and throughout the I nation, the vote on November 2 found the potential forces of an American People's Front advancing with tremendous strides. But let us study that San Francisco vote and compare it with the results in other cities.

Without a doubt the unity of labor on the anti-picketing ordinance was the major factor which brought its defeat. It could not have been beaten with only the labor movement opposing it. It was a genuine people's front issue wherein labor appealed to the general public and received a genuine response.

Nowhere else could it be said that the average San Francisco voter could see a clear cut choice between progress and reaction. No thoroughly united movement of progressive forces came forward, as in New York, to make it so. Reactionary supervisors were returned to office, unchallenged by the necessary coalition of forces to rally the voters on their opposition to the scandalous record of graft which surrounds the city adminis-

The people of San Francisco clearly spoke their progressive inclinations on the antipicketing ordinance. Elsewhere they had little opportunity to do so.

The election is over and another approaches. But before that 1938 election the lessons of November 2, 1937, must be assimilated and the time to begin is now.

Specifically, the immediate task of the day is the building of Labor's Non-Partisan League. Its program in California will necessarily be a progressive one because as an instrument of labor it cannot be otherwise. But the specific details of this program, the candidates it will agree on, and the part it will play in 1938, will be determined only by its affiliated organizations.

San Francisco's experience in the recent city election should by all means result in San Francisco unions taking a foremost part in the December 11 and 12 convention of the Non-Partisan League.

It Ain't Cricket

GO THE Duke of Windsor is sensitive. O Some naughy workers in Baltimore said that they didn't care if the Atlantic Ocean continued to separate them, and the sensitive Edward, who traded a throne for betrothal, took the hint.

The American people are traditionally generous. They didn't care whom the Duke married, but they do draw the line at association with Charles Bedeux and Adolf Hitler.

The Duke claims he was misunderstood. But if his sensitive skin could stand the friendship of Bedeux and Hitler, there isn't much room left for misunderstanding. Furthermore, after having been a "symbol" for some forty-odd years, the Duke should know how symbols work.

The whole affair isn't really as important as the newspaper space given it would lead you to believe, but for ourselves, we do not care one bit if the American continent is added to the Atlantic Ocean as the distance between us and the Duke.

MORE POWER TO HIM!



WHAT THE READERS WANT IN THE DAILY 'WESTERN'

to continue the publication of such reader com- suggestions.—The editors.)

(We publish here some representative letters to the coming daily Western Worker. We intend expressing the desires of our readers in respect ments and urge all readers to send in their

She Can't Resist Sending Them In

Dear Editor:

Here are my suggestions for a title for the new Daily. The last four titles are partly serious and partly humorous, and, I suppose, impossible to use.

But I couldn't resist sending them in. They might be used for someone's column at any

D. W., Pasadena.

(Editor's Note: All suggested names for the new paper will be kept secret till after the winners are announced. Remember-if duplicate names are sent in, the best accompanying letter explaining the value of the name will determine the winner.)

Trade Union News Fills W. W. Pages

Comrade Editor: The paper is improving steadily but I do wish you would

not carry so much trade union news. It fills up the greater part of the paper and is so late getting out. I think we should carry more news of general interest to workers and the public of all classes if we want them *to be regular readers.

Letters from the front in Spain are not enough to clarify the situation in Spain. Can we not have more news of what is going on behind the lines, how the local governments function in Loyalist and Fascist territory,

I feel the W. W. is still too much of a local paper and does not take the place of the Daily Worker or even include all news

V. H., Los Angeles.

Thousands Curious About Socialism

Editor Western Worker:

Michael Quin hits the nail squarely on the head by supplying in one issue at least one of the things the Western Worker has lacked right along, telling the people what Socialism and Communism really mean.

I believe the time is ripe to bring the message of Communism squarely and openly before the people. Many will read the paper now who have never read it pefore and who have only a hazy idea what it is all about.

Thousands are becoming disillusioned and disgusted with the capitalist system and are groping about for a way out. They are not so much interested in our general news items as in knowing what our whole program is-what Communism iswhat Socialism is.

I was a member of the old Appeal Army, and saw the paper grow from small beginnings to the largest weekly paper in the country reaching a circulation at one time of a million or so. How did they do it? For one thing they told the people what Socialism really stood for.

R. C., San Francisco.

Communist Recruiting Drive Extended Until January 15

Statement of the Central Committee, Communist Party

TO DATE, about 8,000 new members were recruited to our Party since Sept. 1. While this is far from the number we had hoped to realize during this period, it does, nevertheless, represent a BIG ACHIEVEMENT. It shows how possible it is to build our Party. This becomes especially clear if we bear in mind that in most Districts almost the entire month of September was still taken up with preparations for the drive. And secondly, that the 8,000 members were brought into the Party through the activity of only a fraction of the Party membership and the Party local organizations participating.

It was this estimate of the situation and the desire to take full advantage of the present favorable situation that prompted the Midwestern and Eastern Party Conferences, including some 15 District Organizations and the bulk of the Party membership, to call upon the Central Committee to extend the present Recruiting Campaign until Jan. 15, and to postpone the National Party Builders Congress until

the Lenin Memorial Meetings. THE CENTRAL COMMIT. TEE HAS DECIDED TO EX-TEND THE DRIVE, AS RE-QUESTED BY THE DIS-TRICTS.

TN EXTENDING the drive, I the Central Committee wishes to emphasize to the entire Party that the further successes of the drive will be realized provided the Party develops the broadest activity through agitation and actions around the major issues facing the people. These are:

1.—The fight for the economic demands of the workers, especially as they arise out of the present layoffs in many industries;

2.—The fight against high prices;

3.—The struggle for trade union unity around the basic program of the CIO, and the intensification of the campaign to organize the unorganized; 4.—The fight for peace

Spanish and Chinese peoples in their struggles against fascist aggression; 5.—The full utilization of the forward movement, as shown in the municipal elec-

tions for the extension of

and concrete aid to the

the People's Front. EXPERIENCE of the drive Li so far shows that, where the Party is not only active through its members in the trade unions and mass organizations but also organizes meetings and actions in its own name, there, the successes

are best. The campaign to date also shows that greater efforts must be directed toward building the Party among the workers in the basic industries.

Some Districts, especially Chicago, have shown that it is possible to bring large numbers of Negro people and

women into the Party. This should be borne in mind by all Party organizations.

SIMULTANEOUS with the Recruiting Drive, the greatest effort must be made in this period to get every Party member in good standing. Not one Party member shall be lost in registration. Emulate the California State Organization, and the Maryland State Organization, where they have succeeded in bringing 80 to 90 per cent of their membership in good standing.

All energies of the leading committees, of the leading comrades must be concentrated in raising the political understanding in the branches, shop and industrial units. It is by raising the political life of these organizations that we will get the whole Party active in the various campaigns, that the recruiting drive will be successful.

Make every branch meeting, every industrial and shop unit meeting until Jan. 21 an open meeting to which workers from the neighborhoods, from the shop, from the trade unions shall be invited.

Thousands and thousands of workers, farmers, professionals will understand and feel what our Party is, what our Party stands for. They will understand that it is their Party and that, by joining it, they are strengthening the vanguard of the toiling people of America.

> WILLIAM Z. FOSTER. EARL BROWDER.

As We See It

By BILL SCHNEIDERMAN Calif. State Secretary, Communist Party

Mr. Pegler's Promotion

WESTBROOK PEGLER, who may have been a good sports writer in his time, has been gradually sinking to lower and lower depths in his painful efforts to fill the role of thinker and commentator on political, economic and social subjects. His rather sour type of humor has managed to miss fire with monotonous regularity, since he has undertaken the job of red-baiting in his column on the slightest provocation. One might forgive him for taking the wrong course, knowing that he is sailing on unfamiliar seas, were it not such a serious matter. But politics is not a football game, a strike is not a prize fight, and the war danger is not a world series baseball contest.

Mr. Pegler has fallen into the error of a lot of misguided liberals who think they are doing a service to American democracy by their "impartial" denunciation of both Fascism and Communism, both Germany and Russia, Both Hitler and Stalin. These so-called liberals are in strange company indeed, because the would-be fascists of America try to conceal their reactionary program by long and loud condemnations of both Fascism and Communism. Mr. Pegler must be living in a vacuum if he cannot see, or refuses to see, that there is nothing in common between the two; that Communists in America are in the forefront of the progressive camp fighting for democracy; that the Soviet Union stands fer peace, while the Fascist powers stand for war; that Fascist dictatorship is as different from Soviet democracy under socialism, as day is from night. Mr. Pegler is not a conscious fascist, but his fulminations against the New Deal, the CIO, and Communism all in one breath very often give aid and comfort to the reactionary forces in America.

ON MONDAY, November 8th, the same Scripps-Howard newspapers that carried Mr. Pegler's latest stupidities carried in another column the observations of Mr. Keen, European head of the United Press, from Moscow:

"I have seen a good many national demonstrations, including Armistice Day in London and the victory parade in Paris after the World War. But never had I been so moved by the obviously deep sincerity of the participants (of the 20th anniversary demonstrations-Ed.). I did not get the impression of regimentation yesterday, as I had to some extent expected. Though the parade was ably managed and doubtless carefully programmed, it seemed to me a genuine popular tribute to the Soviet regime in which the marchers felt themselves a part . . . Having in mind recent reports published abroad of an increase of counter-revolutionary intrigues in certain quarters, I was not prepared to find such strong indications of solidarity with the regime.'

Mr. Pegler should try to recall if he ever made such observations about the situation in Germany, when he visited Berlin for the Olympic games. As we recall, he reported just the opposite. And what about the people's living

"Equally surprising," reports Mr. Keen from Moscow, "was evidence on every hand of very pronounced improvements since my last trip to Russia four years ago. All the Moscovites I have seen during my present visit—and there must have been a couple of million of themare comfortably clothed and obviously well fed, apparently reasonably happy. But of equal significance is that with the strides made in industry and agriculture there has been a steady growth along cultural lines, although Bolshevist criteria are somewhat different from those of the days of Czardom. One sign today in Soviet Russia is that the result of the first two decades of the regime has not gone to the heads of the leaders. If anything ,they are working harder. This year there was much more emphasis on civil than on military activities."

We suggest to Mr. Pegler or his employers that he be promoted again, from fishing in rather muddy political waters, back to reporting good clean sports.

AN EDITORIAL

Young America In Two Scenes

CAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5-Jimmy Jones, O former football star and student leader, was in San Francisco hospital today with two bullets in his back, after a trigger-nervous cop ended his first venture into "crime." Said Jimmy from his hospital bed:

"It was just gambling. I never gamble when I'm making money, but I lost my job two weeks ago in Oakland and yesterday they got a warrant out for me because I was behind in my room rent. My money was gone and I had to do something.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5-Several hundred young people from all parts of California gathered here today for the opening session of a Congress to open new frontiers for California's youth.

Called by the Young Communist League, the congress immediately set to work to devise methods to improve youth's status in industry, broaden educational facilities and provide a broad system of vocational training for industry.

Said Congress leaders:

"This is what is implied in our slogan of New Frontiers. The days of natural front iers which provided opportunity and a future for youth, are gone. Society must open up new frontiers, if the present generation which has falsely been termed a 'lost' generation, is not to become lost in reality. For if it is lost, with it will be lost the American heritage of democracy and progress.'

SEEING RED with MIKE QUIN.

W/HY?" ASKED BONGO, "must we stick bones in our noses W and slit our ears? Just give me one good reason, that's all I ask."

"What kind of craziness are you talking about?" demanded Wowzy. "What would you expect us to do? Go running around in front of everyone without any bones in our noses? Don't be vulgar. Sometimes I think you've got the filthiest mind of any- is one of the watchwords under one in the tribe."

They were sitting in the afternoon sun by the edge of the Ladies Garment Workers Union river sharpening their be-heading knives. Behind them, the has been carrying on its work ground sloped up to the village, which nestled in a sheltered for the past twenty years. clearing in the jungle. Modern huts fashioned of mud and branches lined the streets. Beautiful sun-bleached human skulls

Set on sticks decorated nearly

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Today this Department is noted throughout the labor world as its application of this slogan has reached a new high

Pro and Con of Cannibalism

every dwelling. The temple of the God Gooey Gow was resplendent with more than a thousand skulls in rows and tiers until addition to the national educa-

On this day, most of the people of Soggy Mop were asleep The union granted 18 scholar-their buts, resting from the previous day's feast which lasted ships at workers' summer schools in their huts, resting from the previous day's feast which lasted far into the night.

"I don't know," said Bongo. "Sometimes it worries me. Take last night, for example. It doen't seem right to me that human beings should eat each other."

"What is the matter with you?" asked Wowzy. "Are you losing your appetite? I watched you last night at the feast. You simply toyed with your food."

"Think what you please," said Bongo. "But for human beings to eat human beings, just isn't right."

"Good Gooey Gow!" exclaimed Wowzy. "You can't dictate to people what they're going to eat and what they're not going to eat. It's natural for men to eat each other. It's human nature. What do you want to do, change human nature? It's impossible." Well, the Red Bolshos don't eat human beings," snapped

Bongo. Wowzy started as if someone had jabbed a spear into him. His head darted around to see if some straggler from the village might have overheard.

"Have you lost your mind?" he asked. "Do you want to get both of us staked to an ant hill? Don't you know what happens to anyone who even mentions the Red Bolsho tribe?"

"I can't help it," said Bongo. "I can't go on living like this. I don't want to kill men. I don't want to eat men. I don't want

to sacrifice every third child on the altar of Gooey Gow." Wowzy shook his head sadly. "Bongo," he said, "there was a time when you were as fine and straightforward a young man Trade Union Service.

Penality of Non-Conformity

lage. I would have staked my life on you. You were on your way to do big things-to amount to something. If you had paid culture would be the most acmore attention to making a success of yourself, and less to sneak- curate designation of this branch ing off in the jungle to listen to Red Bolsho tribesmen, you would have over a hundred skulls decorating your front yard by this tioning in baseball, basketball time. You would be entitled to the choicest cuts at every feast. You could have as many wives as you pleased. My Gooey Gow, you must be crazy."

"I love my fellow men," said Bongo, stubbornly.

"So do I," agreed Wowzy, "with gravy on them. You sit there trying to tell me about the Red Bolshos. I'll tell you something about them. Why don't you go join them, if you think they're so good? Do you know that in the Red Bolsho tribe a man can only have one wife? I can cite you cases of where the Red Bolshos have put men to death for merely drowning a few of their children to induce Gooey Gow to send down some rain. Do you know what they eat? Vegetables that grow in the dirt, animals out of the forest, fruit off the trees. Do you call that freedom? Do you call that practical? It's a sin against Gooey Gow and human nature. The sooner you get this radical foolishness out of your head the sooner you are going to have a hundred skulls and be able to spit upon whoever you please in the

"I want a better world," said Bongo. "I won't go on living Barber of Seville," "Cavalleria

"Civilization is too old," said Wowzy. "We've advanced too far to change anything now. It's the guy who gets the skulls that's going to get somewhere. It's always been this way and it always will be. It's human nature."

FOOTBALL FUMBLES with LEFTY

LOOK OUT for the Reds!" If this cry is heard on the University of California campus for the next two weeks, it won't be some red baiting reactionary sounding off-it will just be the fearful warning of the Golden Bears' "Rose Bowl Club."

After being held to a scoreless tie-and lucky to get it-last Saturday by the Washington Huskies, the California eleven has every right to fear the "Reds" from the farm down at Palo Alto. Tiny Thornhill's amazing Stanford eleven won another ball game last Saturday down at Los Angeles, playing bang-up ball in the second half to down the Southern California Trojans 7 to 6.

The Stanford pigskin chasers are getting so used to being the under dog and coming out on top, that they bid fair to give the Bears a very lively afternoon on November 20 in the "Big Game."

Form Boys Bow Down

CATURDAY was a hard day for the form players. And the of such subjects as economics, Sunday morning quarterbacks had a lot to mull over when they looked at the "read 'em and weep" column:

Washington, 0; California, 0. Stanford, 7; U. S. C., 6. Penn. State, 7; Pennsylvania, 6. Indiana, 10; Ohio State, 0. Nebraska, 13; Kansas, 13. Illinois, 6; Northwestern, 0. Oregon, 10; Washington State, 6. Centenary, 10; Texas Christian, 9.

In fact, "Lefty" himself went down the line pushing two-bit pieces forward for California and the Trojans.

All-Coast Nominations

THE MYTH about the "wonder team" revival at California finally blew up, as "Lefty" privately predicted a long time ago; the method is more frequenty used can wash their hands frequently, Bears didn't look good enough to go through a whole season undefeated, but from the beginning it was a toss-up as to which team would turn the trick.

However, the Bears are still, on the basis of the season to date, the best team on the Coast and the best bet to play in the Rose Bowl on January 1. They showed lots of stuff even though getting no better than a tie, and such ball players as Vic Bottari (even though injured), Dave Meek, Sam Chapman and Bob Herwig could play on any All-Coast eleven,

Washington has a few nominations for All-Coast also in Vic

Markov, tackle; and Fritz Waskowitz, halfback.

Which brings us around to the announcement that "Lefty" going to pick an All-Coast eleven pretty quick, and if you want to help him, send in your nominations.

Trade Union Classes . . . Correcting The Abuses of Capitalist Education

By CLINT DUFF

"Enjoy Life With Your Union" which the famous Educational Department of the International

point in activity. It has more than 20,000 students in 553 classes and groups this year. In it shone in the sun like the snow on the highest mountains, its directors in 25 local unions, insheer beauty dominating the whole village.

and labor colleges and held five labor institutes with 164 union students in the year ending with May, 1937.

Thousands Reached

In addition thousands of the ILGWU's 252,000 members were reached through popular lectures, outings of various sorts. musical and dramatics programs arranged by the Educational Department. Also 145,000 copies of the union's own literature, exclusive of promotional material were sold and distributed in 1934-36.

And, states Mark Starr, Educational Director:

"The compressed bare record cannot convey the inspiration, the fun, the new ideas and better understanding of labor problems given by our work."

Just what, in human detail, are the activities participated in by these thousands of garment workers throughout the country. Three main divisions are maintained by the ILGWU educational service: Mass Education, Class Education, and Training for

as there was in this whole vil- | Sports and Culture

The first division covers con siderable territory. Sports and of activity. Last year there were 51 major athletic groups funcbowling and soccer and 63 gym classes in swimming, tennis bowling and calisthenics.

"Take gym work to build healthy bodies for the clear brains of trade union workers building a better world," reads one of the many colorful folders issued by the ILGWU. "Get the thrill of team work and contest in basketball, soccer, ten-

nis and baseball." Also in this section fall such activities as dramatics, music, dancing and excursions of various types. In New York, musical work of a very high level is carried on. In addition to many choral groups, such as the one supported by the San Francisco locals, Local 89 of New York worked up an opera company and last year presented "The Rusticana" and "Aida," the last of which was presented at Madison Square Garden.

Labor Drama

Throughout the country, wellstaged dramatic pieces were put on: such as "Surging Forward" in St. Louis and "Steel" in New York which was given fifty performances.

Included also are such features as the Advancing America Forum which ran for 12 weeks last year with lectures of nationwide repute, as are the many picnics, dances, boat rides, demonstrations, theatre parties and

social rooms run by the locals. The general purpose of this division in the words of Mark Starr, educational director, is: "to bind the rapidly increasing membership of young men and women to the union, excursions of various sorts, games, sports, dancing, and dramatics are encouraged as leads to concentrated and serious group

This more serious group work s contained in the second division: Class Education. Here smaller groups meet in weekly classes for the systematic study social history, labor problems, and history of the American Labor Movement.

Lively Meetings

No effort is spared to make these meetings live and informal. In the initial stages, a rally is singing to invite the audience to ish type of matches. enroll in a class for more intensive study. In the class itself, ful sores on the skin or in the adaptability is the teacher's only nose, and anemia. rule. A talk, followed by questions and discussion or supplemented by the showing of maps

"wages, machinery, hours, work conditions, profits, money, Tip to Miners inflation, the trusts and the banks-these" says one of the are discussed in our classes."

speaking, and parliamentary law are given in class education.

Trade Union Service

partment provides practical training for union members who

They Object to Company Union Tactics



FIVE HUNDRED workers from the Apex hosie ry mills marched on Mayor Wilson's office at Philadelphia to protest the activities of company agents who they claimed were disguising themselves as union organizers.

are likely to assume positions labor songs and special promo- studied by those who feel the of responsibility, paid or unpaid, tional leaflets and colored pos- need of social changes and who Painting Has Direction in labor unions. Special care and ters. selection is made in conducting In summing up the activities changes." these classes.

ified by their experience in their value of education in the trade special fields of union activity. unions. The present strength and No student is allowed to join a rapid growth of the ILGWU is class in this division without the without a doubt due in part to dealing with the "need of social firmly and seems to know where recommendation of the officers the vigorous work of the Edu-changes" must become Marxism it is going. of his local. The students at cational Department. New York City classes last year were shop chairmen and chairladies, local officers and representatives, members of executive boards, and also rank and file members who wished to qualify for the responsibility of union office.

These courses training trade union leaders treat the problems of union organization in a very practical and detailed manner. The students are encouraged to give their own experiences and comment on the talks given by the teachers.

"Education," according to the ILGWU educational leaders, "must, of course, give an opportunity for the workers to acquire back-ground and perspective, totheory, but workers' education problems should be intensively point of workers' education. should also be hitched to the cause of increased efficiency in our present-day movement.

Many Publications

No survey of the educational work of the ILGWU would be complete without mentioning the splendid material published, which is of great use to other unions. Following are listed some of these publications of value to education in trade unions. How to Start Classes......\$.15 How to Conduct a Union

Meeting ABC of Parliamentary Manual for Trade Union

Speakers Handbook of Trade Union

WORKERS' HEALTH Chromium Poison In Industry

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dustries should see that their demands. Further, these facts plant has sufficient protective stubbornly point the path toward measures against chromium pois- the future - toward industrial account of the long-drawn-out his body covered with bruises. Klausman was positive. "I exoning: (1). electrolytic chromium unionism, toward independent treachery of P. J. McCarthy, However, Coroner Frank A. amined this man's face, scalp plating, (2). many paints con-poitical action by labor. tain chromium, (3). chromium tanning of hides, (4). dyeing of fabrics and furs, (5). manufacheld for the whole member- ture of sporting powders, (6). ship with a popular speaker and photography, and (7). of Swed-

> The usual symptoms are pain-Unions in these industries

should see that the plants under their jurisdiction supply their and pictures, is often best for workers with rubber gloves and tical. a new group. The discussion good washing facilities so they with groups of advanced stu- and that there is good ventilation to prevent fumes and dust from contaminating the air.

More than half of all disunion's promotional leaflets, "and abling mine accidents not causnot news from the graveyard, ing death are due to injuries to the head, eyes, hands and feet. Along this line, "tool courses" A large part of these can be in English, journalism, public prevented by the proper equipment, which should consist of at least hard hats, gloves, safety boots and goggles.

The "Western" Editor!

of the Educational Department, Marxist Education The "teachers" are those qual- we can see the possibilities and

Union Education

of the need of this educational

schools and colleges to impart information concerning the present activities and past history of labor has given rise to what we call workers' education as distingushed from other forms of adult education.

have the power to effect those

in its more advanced phases this brush. His painting is not chop- long time. Merced stands in "education of a different sort" ped up analytical; it proceeds 5th place. and the study of the workers' revolution.

rights of labor.

Under the leadership of the Communist Party, the workers haven't been out to Duarte to right next, we solemnly lower "The active and progressive in America must also learn some see the mural by Reuben Kadish Contra Costa to rest amid the unions want not only more edu- of the problems and lessons of and Phil Goldstein would do cation but also education of a the victorious struggle of twenty different sort. Gaps left by grade years ago in Russia when the school and high school, and col- workers of that country overlege must be filled, but it is threw capitalism. A study of the equally or even more impor- theory and tactics of Marxism gether with some knowledge of tant that economic and social and Leninism are the crowning

BOOKS OF THE TIMES Building Trades Study Shows Direction Towards Industrialism

San Francisco Building Trades," by Frederick L. Ryan, Published by the University of Oklahoma Press. \$3.00. Reviewed by Jack Broman.)

These vauable booklets based Francisco Building Trades" indictment. For participation in work can be bought through the abundance of evidence to con-charters jerked by "Big Bill"

Labor Unity Foreseen

"Facts are stubborn things," said Lenin. In this book by Frederick L. Ryan, facts culled File Federation were expelled." the Hitler Terror. from the past history of building trades provide all the proof necessary to show-up craft unionism as an inadequate weapon | "fighting radicals." for workers in winning them Workers in the following in- economic, social and political McCarthy's Betraval

"This book describes, first, the history of craft unionism in the building trades in San Francisco; second, the political impotency of labor during the days of the crafts; and, third the transition toward industrial unionism and the rise of a Labor Party. The emphasis is upon the transition toward the new types of economic and political organizations.

Documents Cited

of documentary evidence in pre- They will find in it not only "... Early on Tuesday morn-The third division of the de- Write-in What You Think to paring this book; in fact, it is a history of the past, but a ing a man was thrown into safe to say that he has not signpost toward the future of our cell who could hardly ignored one salient fact in his labor in winning a better life. stand; his arm was swollen

("Industrial Relations in the | methodical indictment of craft unionism, as it has worked in the building trades.

One has only to read the account of the 1921 strike in San Francisco, in which workers were sold out to the If ever craft unionism were open-shop Industrial Assn. with indicted for its failures and the connivance of not only local shortcomings, brought to a for- reactionary leaders but also mal hearing and measured heads of the American Federaagainst industrial unionism, "In- tion of Labor international un .\$.25 dustrial Relations in the San ions, to realize the justice of the on twenty years of educational would provide more than an this strike, eight locals had their local ILGWU or through the demn it as an anachronism in Hutcheson, who is still the dic-International at 3 West 16th St., the organized labor movement, tator of the United Brotherhood New York City. Here also can a horse and buggy attempting of Carpenters. To quote the be obtained copies of labor plays, to race with a streamlined train. book: "During September, 1921, attempts were made to reorgan- that have been reported to the ize the Carpenters' unions with citizens' committee investigating the 'radical' element eliminated. the Mahoney case-side by side

Then, as now, Hutcheson worked against all militants and coln Heights within the week of before he was taken to Lincoln progressives in the name of November 20, 1935:

"Indications are that industrial sistent opposition of the rank acute alcoholism, refused to hold about one-fourth of an inch over unionism is coming in the build- and file of building trades work- an inquest. ing industry, and that the build- ers finally ran him out of the ing trades workers will unite labor movement. It is interesting with all unions in building a to note that McCarthy's culmin-Labor Party. New conditions ating betrayal was his acceptmake necessary new organiza-tions, and industrial unionism and ance of \$10,000 from a Pacific Gas & Eectric Co. official for promises as revolutionary chan- opposing the Water and Power ges in the industrial field as Act, a proposition to provide does a Labor Party in the poli- state owned electric light and power, after the Building Trades Council had endorsed the pro-

> It should be mentioned, in passing, that part of the last chapter of the book is based upon material printed in the Western Worker.

Canvasses of Art Student

By GEORGE HITCHCOCK

tieth Century Bookstore, 652 N. long before the Drive ends on Western Avenue in Hollywood, January first. is inaugurating an art gallery in which the works of promising Best Race young left-wing artists will be

of oils and pencil sketches.

lower strata under a capitalist society.

Continent.

Ladies Garment Workers Union sanitarium near Duarte.

It is certainly Kadish at his best, and shows the tremendous promise the young San Fran-to the tender mercies of Coffin sent-day American muralists. carefully thought out and, all Sacramento Stockton, Bakersfield in all, one of the best on the are prospective victims.

ShowPromise

His pencil work shows a fine have completed over 70 per cent eye for dramatic and rhythmic of their quotas. effects which are fortunately not in the least overdrawn. Two of eighth place with \$503.00

and it is to Wilner's credit that markable feat. he catches much of the bleakness and poverty of life in the

He used color rather sparingly, concentrating on the dark masses what that gang of "go-getting" of bodies in movement. This is farmers in Merced County are Communists would add that he lights it with a strongly lyric mighty quiet down there for a

On the opening night of the For although the type of of history at Los Angeles Junior Says Director Starr in telling workers' education sketched in College, only recently returned this survey is of enormous im- from Spain, illuminated the sit- little county, but we warned that portance in consolidating and uation in Europe and, in parti- all counties under 25 per cent of "The failure of most of our improving the trade union as an cular, in Spain. The rather small their quotas would be laid out instrument for winning the im- gallery was jammed with an in solemn ceremony in Coffin mediate demands of labor, more audience which seemed not only corner this week. advanced Marxist education is enthusiastic but extremely well needed to achieve the complete informed as to the issues on the

> Those Los Angelenos who tion in Coffin Corner. And well to do it. The mural is on the walls of the International donated library at the tubercular Going Up!

ciscan offers. By an ingenious Corner. variation of textures, plus masterly brushwork, the artists have avoided the impression of flatness which is, to my mind, the most deadening thing about pre- glee, we scan the list of stand-The mural is full-blooded, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino,

Art and Music

NIT No. 112, San Francisco Professional Section, has completed 75 per cent of its \$200 quota by turning in \$50.00 realized from their Hallowe'en party. With a higher-than-average quota per member, ont-twelve ex-LOS ANGELES-The Twen- pects to complete 100 per cent

THAT

DAILY

PAPER

Hitting the Bell

San Diego Spurts

The Graveyard

Hot Contest

Monterey and Santa Clara If the calibre of future exhi- Counties are furnishing the best bitions is to be gauged by that race in the drive. Monterey with of the present show it bodes a quota of \$300 and Santa Clara well for the future of the gal- with \$250, are very evenly lery. George Wilner, erstwhile matched. Last week, Santa Clara art student, dish washer and led by a few points; this week, sailor, is showing a mixed group of oils and pencil sketches.

Monterey displaced Santa Clara for second place. Both Counties

the oils in particular having asturned in on its quota of \$1,000.

tounding breadth and power.

This spurt is largely due to the They are "The Waiting Room" five day mobilization in San Dieand "Coal Miners." Both can-yasses are strongly under the over one-fourth of the entire influence of Honore Daumier, the great French painter and caricaturist. This is by no means worker is still waiting for the the worst influence for a young story that was to be written up painter who wishes to treat sym- by the San Diego comrades on patheticaly of working class life, how they accomplished this re-

Perry Hill, Fresno Organizer, pledges his county to fulfilling its quota and challenges both Merced and Bakersfield. Fresno now stands in 9th place.

Which brings us to wonder good. When he does use color doing. Seems to us they've been

Coffin Corner

show Norman Byrne, professor AHAAAAAA! We told you so! Last week Coffin Corner was unable to catch a single

> This week we hereby inter Fort Bragg in a choice locastrains of mournful music. Both Counties fell below 25 per cent of their quotas.

. . and next week, the State Drive Committee has promised

ings and see that Los Angeles,

My Son Is an Imbecile!

Others point to the striking parallel between the coroner's ury verdict in these cases death by accident"-and the pronouncement of Nazi officials n cases involving political mur-

Here are some of the growing number of "accidental" deaths

The Case of Harry F. King

he ante-room of night court. Read also in this book the Inspection after death revealed one-time czar of the building Nance, upon receipt of an autop- and head," he said, "and found trades council, and how the con- sy report that cause of death was no injury except a slight cut,

". . . We were driven with blows into a general room. We were forced to go down on our knees and shout 'Heil Hitler,' also to sing the Horst Wessel sing. Anyone who did not obey instantaneously was beaten till he was unconscious. Later we were placed against the wall of the room, and continuous volleys were fired above our heads. After they had left us alone for a little, we were put through the first interrogation.' Each of us was summoned alone into a room where there were about

Building trades workers in fracture. The coroner's jury in particular, and all trade union- Hood's case declared his death ists in general, will find this had been accidental, caused by a history of the San Francisco fall from his bunk to the cebuilding trades, covering the ment floor. The bunk from years between 1849 and 1935, an which he assertedly fell was a

and in a sling, and his face was covered with blood. He was a trade union official of the name of Fuhler. Storm troop men had forced their way into the trade union house, and as Fuhler could not produce the arms which they demanded he should give up, they attacked him, broke his arm, pushed a stick into his side, ripped his cheek open nearly to the eye, knocked him

down and kicked him. . . 3. Louis F. Shuette, 53. Spansh-American war veteran also face of testimony by two doc-Heights and found no skull fracture, the coroner's jury absolved

the police of all blame. Found No Injury

Ambulance surgeon Donald his right eye." ". . . Dr. Max Plaut, a law-

yer, was taken down to a cellar and strapped to a table. He was then terribly mishandled for about two hours. After some time Plaut fainted; water was then thrown over him until he revived. When he had come to himself, the mishandling was resumed. By the time the brutal punishment had been concluded he had completely lost consciousness, and was left, covered with blood, lying in a corner. Plaut was then taken to his fiat, where he died ten days later. The doctors who were called to attend him found the most terrible injuries, including serious damage to the internal organs, especially kidneys and lungs. His back and legs gradually turned completely black. Plaut had to be kept on his bed in a permanent state of narcosis, as when he came to consciousness he screamed so terribly that he was heard in the street. . ."

Look Out, Little Counties!

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der-"shot while trying to es-

Individuals who had taken a with instances of Nazi torture as leading part in the Rank and reported in the Brown Book of died of skull fracture. In the Three deaths occurred at Lin- tors that they examined Shuette

1. Harry F. King, 58, died in

six Nazis with riding whips.." 2. Glenn Hood, 47, died of skull

Ryan drew upon a wealth absorbing and instructive book. scant 18 inches above the floor.

Non-Partisan League Discloses San Luis Embezzlement

COUNTY HEADS IN CONSPIRACY

Supervisors Replace Exposed Grafter With Predecessor in Office

SAN LUIS OBISPO-Embezzlement of probably \$30,000 or more of public money, was brought to light here by the prodding of Labor's Non-Partisan League of San Luis Obispo County.

Photostatic copies of tax receipts are in existence here in cases where taxpayers appear on the rolls as delinquent. In a number of instances, when yearly publication of delinquent lists was made, taxpayers whose paid-in money had been stolen, and who were actually on the official delinquent list, were not publicly listed as delinquent and do not yet realize they are on the delinquent list.

has accepted the resignation of Tax Collector Frances Leland, and appointed Former Tax Collector Truesdale who was overwhelmingly voted out of the office in the last election because of the same kind of a scandal L. A. Painters Refuse to that has just been unearthed. A county-wide conference

has been called by the League for Sunday, November 28, in the hall of the Woodmen of ized groups into a joint demand for full public exposure week when a trial board of ful word: crisis. and prosecution.

The embezzlement came to business agent of the Painters light after County Auditor Willis H. Chase, fearing his own implication out of irregularities in the tax collector's office, insisted on grand jury investigation. But the matter was kept hushed until Labor's Non-Partisan League made public demands for an open investigation. Finally the local press fell into line, but still the hearing was not opened.

Hush! Hush! tion to as quiet an end as pos- Francisco. Independent investigation by Communist Party. Trial board line. Labor's Non-Partisan League, for Sam Abrams and Frank Ka-

however, uncovered a few amaz- dish, objects of similar additioning facts Audit of the tax collector's books went back only three years. In this period a shortage of more than \$12,000 was found. But County Auditor Chase disclosed evidence that at least an equal amount of shortages exist prior to this period, extending back into the tenure of Truesdale, newly

appointed by the supervisors! The cost of the grand jury's constituting grounds for appeal investigation, which so far has to the general executive board. whitewash, will more than equal by the defendants, was appointthe \$12,000 restored by the bond- ed by Vernon.

Machine Heads Court

To top it all, an important ing him will appeal the decicounty official has admitted to sion in Healy's case to the Labor's Non-Partisan League in- Painters' general executive board vestigators than even if indict- as the next step in their drive ment of the guilty is made and to oust all progressives from prosecution begun, Superior leadership. Court Judge T. A. Norton, ringleader of the county political INVADERS CELEBRATE machine, in whose court the case ZARAGOZA, Spain-The 15th would ordinarily be tried, has anniversary of the fascist march with the resigned tax collector, with great solemnity.

Standing County

lst—San Mateo

3rd—Monterey

5th—Merced

7th—Sonoma

8th-Tulare

10th—San Diego

12th—Alameda

13th-Fresno ...

14th-Utah ...

18th-Nevada ..

2nd—Los Angeles

4th-San Francisco

6th—Santa Clara

9th—San Bernardino 250.00

11th-Santa Barbara 500.00

15th—Sacramento 500.00

17th—Fort Bragg 200.00

19th—Bakersfield 150.00

QUOTA

20th—Contra Costa

22nd—Arizona

23rd—Misc. California

25th-Wash., Idaho, Oregon

Yet to be raised

24th-Misc. Over Quota

Totals

Daily Western Worker

DAILY WESTERN WORKER DRIVE STANDING

As of November 8, 1937

Drive Total at \$21,226

150.00

2550.00

1525.00

2775.00

.\$35000.00

\$ 250.00 \$ 294.35

Raised

12562.00

231.04

112.50

177.05

184.15

57.50

131.90

503.36

244.14

1373.53

67.50

159.95

30.00

58.95

39.50

61.20

52.88

1.00

17.00

\$21226.30

13773.70

\$35000.00

5755.95

% Raised

100.4

77.0

76.7

75.0

70.8

61.3

57.5

52.8

50.3

48.8

45.8

45.0

33.6

32.0

30.0

29.5

26.6

26.3

24.4

21.2

39.3

Federal Board Discusses Stock Slump



MEMBERS of the board of governors, as they met in their new home in Washington, D. C., to ponder the "why" of the current decline of prices on Wall Street. Left to right: M. S. Szymezak, John McKee, Ronald Ransom, vice-chairman; Marriner Eccles, chairman; and Chester

Quits Under Fire Attempting to silence everything, the board of supervisors Tories Spur BOARD HEARS Crisis Fear

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Oust Business Agent

five refused to oust Don Healy,

Back Non-Partisan League

Showen Resigned

November 20.

hokum that began two centuries ago, before monopoly had become the giant bugaboo of the economic system and rendered it LOS ANGELES-The red bait- impossible ever to restore indiing drive by reactionaries to vidual initiative again.

the World here, with the ob- force progressives out of leader- What will actually happen if jective of drawing all organ- ship in the Painters' Union, met the monopolists succeed? The with defeat in its first test last | answer to this is a single fear-

Here is the process, so plain operating under the provisions even a school boy can under-District Council, on charges of stand it, but a fact the big felmembership in the Communist lows will not admit because to do so would mean a confession Council delegates overwhelm- of their crimes against the peoingly sustained the verdict at ple:

the regular Friday night meet- At the present time, further advance along recovery lines without remedial steps is im-At the same meeting, the possible. The people haven't council voted to participate in money enough to buy what has Labor's Non-Partisan League of already been produced in the California and will send two consumers' goods industries. The delegates to the League's con- consumers' goods industries have Attempting to bring the situa- vention December 11-12 in San no reason to expand, hence call for no activity from the prosible ,the grand jury quickly Three other council officers, ducers' goods industries. Morearranged with the bonding com- James Meeks, president; Hugh over, the over-expansion of the pany to pay the county treas- Campbell, secretary, and Sam producers' goods industries durury the sum declared short in Adel, business agent, are sched- ing the last depression still exthe audit. Indictment of the uled to go on trial during the ists, and for this reason also, guilty was not even suggested, next three weeks on similar there is no need for further exnor was a single detail of the red-baiting charges brought by pansion there. The tempo of Nathan Roe, renegade from the production declines all along the

Effect of Tories Success

Cut costs and what do you do? al charges launched by Roe, was Either you cut wages directly selected and trial date set for by paying out smaller sums of money, or vou cut them indirectly by (1) raising prices, (2) Council rank and file oppo- increasing taxes of the workers, sition defeated attempts by (3) speed up, or (4) lengthening Chairman Vernon to remove C. the working time. If you use C. Showen from the trial board speed-up and a longer work that acquitted Healy and is to week, or install new machinery try Meeks, Campbell and Adel, that displaces workers, you also However, Showen resigned to increase the number of jobless. Now neither paying out small remove possibility of the episode

er sums of money nor increasing the number of unemployed will accomplished little more than A substitute member, approved expand the market. And this that its denial by the monopolists is nothing more nor less Council members state Roe than a shameless lie. But so it and reactionary forces supportis, and so will be the drive against the New Deal's effort to save the economic system from its despoilers.

Up to the People

This is why the people must reinforce and repeat their mandate to Congress of November 1936. Before we go into the analysis of the measures to be fought for, and their economic MITTEES! Place the dates of maintained close connections on Rome was celebrated here fought for, and their economic consequences, it is well to mention other reasons why the need for reinforcement is imperative.

> 1. Possibilities of crisis in another capitalist country, spreading rapidly and accentuating the decline here. 2. Probability that Roosevelt

will fail again to take a firm stand against reaction. He may repeat his error of try-

ing with his right hand to expand the market by increasing real income, while with his left striving to enhance the profits of monopolists. Likelihood that he may do this is indicated by very recent downward movements of the dollar abroad, reflecting a Get your turkey at 779 Vallejo and help Western Worker. East Bay belief that the administration will employ the drastic inflationary device of currency depreciation as a shot in the arm for the rapidly declining tempo of produc-

3. The present mobilization of reactionary forces in Con-

Since adjournment of Congress on August 22, the composition of that body has not been altered. On November 1 will reassemble the same representatives elected by the people and commanded to reduce hours over-long, increase wages that spell starvation, wipe out sweatshops, end monopoly in business, end the labor of chil-restaurant, Sun., Nov. 28, 1848 dren, support collective bargaining stop unfair competition, and aid the ill-nourished, ill-clad, and ill-housed part of the American

people. Congress adjourned without 3-DAY FESTIVAL & BAZAAR. having passed any legislation to do these things. What measures were passed were glaringly in-adequate. Congress—the same Congress—is on the job again. This time the mandate must

TO FIGHT BAN Threat of Anti-Labor Bill Rouses S. F. Council

SAN FRANCISCO—Fighting against the threat of legislative the lines of the compulsory arbitration, no-strike Railway Labor Act, the unions affiliated Thus before a packed auditorium at the first annual state

to Action

Congress. Z. R. Brown, secretary of the months. council, forwarded a letter to Carlson's report constituted the coming session of Congress and zations heard the address. that the letter enumerate any

labor control bills," which, it members. is understood, are to be introduced in Congress by Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania. tion for coming legislation set- nation.' ting up machinery for compulsory abritrations, Coast Guard

by the government. The union contradicted com- are to become illegal."

mands "would cost the Pacific representing seamen on the East Electric Co. \$1,300,000 annually and Gulf Coasts and the Great of the League. Archie Brown, Jimmy Hayes Richard Koga; sion of this board is to be "final and there's not that much money I also be a set to be "final and there's not that much money I also be a set to be "final and there's not that much money I also be a set to be "final and there's not that much money I also be a set to be "final and there's not that much money I also be a set to be "final and there's not that much money I also be a set to be "final and there's not that much money I also be a set to be "final and there's not that much money I also be a set to be "final and there's not that much money I also be a set to be "final and the set to be " and there's not that much money Lakes, has set up a legislative maritime union leader and veter- Los Angeles, Matt Pelman, Roy and binding. in the street car business in office at 1627 K Street, N. W., an YCL'er, was named northern McCoy, Bill Brock, Vivian Levin, A number of weeks ago Grif-Southern California," by the fact Washington, D. C., to combat vice president; Lou Rosser, Ne- Jane Gray, Serril Gerber, Her- fin, Retail Clerks international that the U. E. is a subsidiary this threatened anti-union legis-of the Southern Pacific Railroad lation. The NMII is also gro leader, was chosen vice pres-schel Alexander, Nevio Manzini, representative, "took over" the of the Southern Pacific Railroad. lation. The NMU is also considident for the South. Ben Dobbs Margaret Campbell, Jack Olsen, local union and set up a "new" D. A. MacKenzie, BRT vice- ering possibilities of having to was re-elected as state adminis- Joe Starr and Dan Ginsberg; Local 47, ousting the entire staff president, pointed to an Inter- organize a mass assembly of all trative secretary. state Commerce Commission de- seamen in Washington D. C., cision in 1934 that the P.E. is should it become necessary.

In a letter to District Council The convention featured a ton; Santa Barbara, Emma Maul Terms of the Railway Labor No. 2, the NMU urged the steady three days of activities Sacramento, Ellsworth Replogle Act, which the company invoked broadest action to fight against climaxing with mass participa- Richmond, Richard Eldridge in the present situation, state this threatened legislation, point- tion in the Clarence Hathaway Santa Clara, H. Harrison. that "the term 'carrier' shall not ing out that it is "every trade meeting at the Olympic Auditoinclude any street, inter-urban unionist's duty, every citizen's rium celebrating the 20th Annior suburban electric railway un- duty, to fight this attempt to versary of the Russian Revoluless said railway is operating place men and women engaged tion. as a part of a general steam in the maritime industry under On Saturday morning the dele- was thrown around the local railway system of transporta- government control."

stitutes inter-state commerce. against the maritime unions.

Young Communists Doubled Strength, Convention Hears

150 Enthusiastic Delegates Map Program to Open New Frontiers for California's Youth

LOS ANGELES—"We have two main jobs—welding a shackles being placed on mari- front of the entire younger generation in California and buildtime unions in the U. S., along ing the Young Communist League itself into a strong, inspiring model for a United Youth League."

with District Council No. 2, Mar- | convention of the Young Comitime Federation of the Pacific, munist League of California country.' He made a stirring ap-

sion of China, calling for hearty

legislature, pledging anew the

League's loyalty to labor, and covering a number of other is-

To Build Sports Movement

GLENDALE - A picket line

this week are considering send- Frank Carlson, retiring secretary ing a lobbyist to Washington of the League, laid down the youth against the war-makers during the special session of tasks which face Young Communists in the coming twelve and reactionaries.

all affiliated organizations on highlight of the opening session the motion passed at the Novem-ber 2 meeting of the council, opening "New Frontiers" for "That a letter of recommenda-"That a letter of recommendation be sent to all organizations ular delegates, plus half a hunurging all organizations that can dred fraternal and honorary delafford it to send a lobbyist to egates, members of the press and Washington during the present leaders of other youth organi-Carlson reported that the

pecial legislation that is coming League had doubled its membership during the three months | tion. The letter cited press dispatch- preceding the convention, taking es reporting proposed "maritime in over six hundred new League

Hails Soviet Union

tion of twenty years of Socialism year. At the same time they in the East Bay contract, al-"We believe," stated the letin the Soviet Union, Carlson de-ter, "that the adverse publicity clared: "Soviet Democracy is to send Christmas gifts to all tiations would proceed on this hood of Railway Trainmen, Pa- now being carried on in the the most perfect democracy in League members now fighting point. cific Electric lodge, are before daily press in connection with the world because it does much against fascism in Spain. the crew of the 'S. S. Algic,' more than promise abstract Among the speakers at the po- are to get 471/2 cents per hour, said publicity apparently spon- rights of freedom and equality to litical round table was the presi- and "extras on call," 45 cents sored by the Maritime Commist the people. The new Stalin Condent of the California Young per hour. In San Francisco, the sion through the Chairman, Mr. stitution not only promises—it is Kennedy, is being carried on a record of the fact that the peoprogressive aims of his organization for no other purpose than to ple now own all the land, indus- tion. Betty Ganentt, state edu- rate. mold public opinion in prepara- tries and resources of a great cational director of the Commu-In the closing session of the the political tasks awaiting the

basic pay rate of 80 cents per training, and shipping halls run er organizer in Santa Clara the next months.

Picket Japanese Consulate

L. King; San Diego, Walt Wal-

gates picketed the Japanese con- Montgomery Ward store last All unions are being asked to sulate en masse, protesting week, when the company failed Union leaders said that if it adopt resolutions protesting against the ruthless invasion of to comply with demands of the is ruled that P. E. workers do against the proposed marine China. Friday evening sessions AFL Clerks Union for the union not come under this act, as the legislation, and demanding the culminated in a reception and scale and union recognition. company contended in 1933, they removal of Chairman Kennedy dance in honor of Carl Ross, na- The picket line was not mor will invoke the Wagner Labor and other anti-labor members of tional executive secretary of the than well under way when every Reations Act on grounds that the Maritime Commission, as League who warned delegates clerk in the store walked out transportation of U. S. mail con-sponsors of the shipowners' plot and friends "that the liberties of and the management closed the the American people are con- store. It is reported over 75 stantly threatened by the pro- per cent of the clerks in Glenfascists and reactionaries in this dale have been organized. SAN FRANCISCO

BETRAY E. BAY RETAIL CLERKS

Kept Workers in Dark on S. F. Scale to Put Over Contract

OAKLAND-Their strike over as a result of a "temporary agreement" put through with 44 stores by Charles Real, Wm. Spooner, Roland Watson, W. G. Desepte and K. M. Griffin, reactionary top officials of the AFL, 700 retail clerks were back at work in the H. C. Capwell Co. peal for unity of all anti-fascist department store last Monday.

Members of the Retail Clerks Union scored the settlement as The sessions, alternating be- a betrayal of the retail cierks. tween round tables and full who were not allowed by this meetings, were characterized by top "strike committee" to know lively discussion of the means by the agreement won by the Decondemning the Japanese inva- the settlement as "temporary."

Lower Than S. F. Scale support of a California youth The agreement signed by this committee provided for a \$19 minimum for those clerks receiving \$16 per week, and a \$2 sues, were passed by the conven- raise for those receiving over \$16, except in variety stores, where the San Francisco agree-The delegates laid down the ment provides minimums of \$18 building of a strong labor sports up to \$35 per week, according movement as one of their prin- to classifications.

Hailing the successful comple- cipal objectives for the coming No classifications were made

In Oakland "regular extras"

No Protection

nist Party, led the discussion of Questions of discrimination against workers for union acticonvention Richard Criley, form- progressive movement during vities are to be left up to a two-man board, composed of county, graduate of Stanford The new executive committee Real, who is under fire from "We also have information University and Phi Beta Kappa of the League with the addition the membership in his own which would indicate that strikes member, was elected executive of the new state officers, in- Teamsters Local 70, and City secretary of the California cludes: San Francisco, Ed Alex- Manager Hassler, who is a cog pany pleas that the union deThe National Maritime Union, League for the coming year. ander, Lil Dinkin, Lloyd Lehin the Alameda County machine Carlson was chosen president man, Jane Martin, Pete Diaz, of the Republican Party. Deci-

Oakland, Dorothy Lewis, Alan that had organized the union, Fite, Newell Johnson, M. Dunn, and launching a red-baiting

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Water District Scabs 'Testify' on Banning Strike

'DALLY' IDEAS

Wants Glamor, Household Hints and Vocational Ideas in 'Western'

By a Worker Correspondent PICO, Los Angeles County -You want suggestions. I am and have been for four years or so very interested in the Westto make it a Daily, which is a

Enclosed find a portion of the East Los Angeles paper Note carefully that it has beautiful streamlined type - clear, the aged or the kiddies alike. Note the brief, almost witty headlines, the right size of type. It really a modern progressive

Wants Household Hints

2. The new daily, to my mind, the time a lot of short, snappy cipes, how to cook this and that, unionize the entire district. We which was picketed some time try by storm, and hints on per- Little Wall Street, that is located strikebreaking agency. They are things that will help workers to locking horns with the most live happily and well on their powerful group in the district, very small earnings or relief and if the local Girdlers resort

this, thinks: "Hm! Naval Re- ful minority group.

Realistically Glamorous certainly, but there must be ap- thinks because the lumber barpeal to the yearlings (for ad- ons are behind him, that he will venture, livelihood, romance, go places, but labor is thinking worst—no lights, not even a of Riverside County was put etc.) for our young folks. The about his coming election. new Western Worker must be mystically and above all realistically glamorous-get it? Am I right? I know I am.

I am a Red Sunday Builder, solicitor, etc., and yours most eagerly in the game.

Worker Presents Problem---Alliance Provides Answer

By a Worker Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - It is hardly man to task, especially in the face of his oppressed condition, but I do think that the time has come and the hour has struck when the unemployed and out of the traces if he ex-

on the streets of every city, day, October 31, at Columbia, wearing himself out in the search Roy Noftz, state organizer of

about his hunt, cloaking his plained why organization of the plight in sham and pride, I do unemployed was needed here not know. How he ever expects' and answered many questions to to gain his economic poise as satisfaction. an individualist, I do not know

out of the picture and in its ance committee volunteered to stead substituted with concerted go to Stockton the next day to and joint action, directed politi- lay the law down to the relief cally and economically, with administration there in behalf meetings of groups affiliated in of the kicked-about unemployed common cause. I think he should and aged workers in Tuolumne do more parading in mass de- | County.

Build Workers Alliance

believe we would get somewhere. umbia. Watch this local go. It strikes me that this is the right time to organize the unemployed with demonstration policies until they get definite the past 40 years, who has Speaking on the labor situation of the part of our

out and pursued to the letter.

Strength in Organization (NOTE: Unemployed and WPA) workers on the Pacific Coast, as in the nation, have an organization which has done very effective work in fighting for the interests of the jobless and those working on government projects. This organization is the Workers' Alliance of America, with quite a large membership on the Coast and in the nation. However, it needs to be strengthened and built, along with the organization of unorganized in industry. Headquarters of the IWA Local 84 of Tuolumne re- MEDICAL SUPPLIES NEEDED Workers' Alliance in Los Angeles presentative pledged to support for this worker correspondent's benefit, can be found at 257 South Spring St.-Workers Cor-

"Western" Staff-Member!

respondence Editor.)

CIO Timber Workers Knock Down Barons' Ears With Charges

Union Has Enough Evidence to "Blast the Whole Set-up" Before Public in Tuolumne County

By a Timber Worker

TUOLUMNE-Local 84 of the Intl. Woodworkers of America, at Tuolumne, has the West Side Lumber Co. Tom ern Worker. I'm working hard Girdler's ears knocked down with enough federal charges to liquidate the company union and brush the AFL out of the

It will be easier for West Side union and is careful about any to recognize the IWA, but if information getting out, but we they want to face the charges are on their trail and it won't heavy, very easily readable for so much the better for us. We be long until we slum them on are abiding by the laws and a company union charge. have nothing to fear. Our concrete affidavits will blast the whole set-up before the public Before the CIO made appearand make it that much easier to organize the rest of the workers in Tuolumne County, who are waiting to be organized.

"Little Wall Street"

which has the coun- are aware that we are up against ago by union labor as a fink and health, medical care, etc., in Sonora. In short, we are still coming in from there. to force and violence for their 3. Have articles that have vo- minority rule, they are going The two companies are making cational hints. As for example, to face the surprise of their the enclosed tells about Judge life, as they will hear the voices! Schauer, lieutenant commander of many small mine-owners and of the Navy Reserve. Instantly a business men who have been 15 year old boy, when he reads put on the rocks by this power-

serve! Is there a possibile chance | E. Hodge, a county supervisor I could join that? I love the and the stooge of other warpedwater. Would there be money minded groups who are bent on in that line, or a chance to go driving the workers to the lowest standard of living, is due to be cut down to a crossroad poli-Now that is capitalist stuff, tician by his recent actions. He

worked 18 hours a day during with this layout." the depression to feed the people of the district was received with a mccking laugh. Just picture - Hodge, the company have to board with Anderson, union instigator, who took or else. Section crews are cut He also told how the M. W. D. the leading part to organize to four men and are expected paid \$400 to Riverside County the Pickering Lumber Co. com- to do the work of a full crew. for tear gas used on the strikpany union two weeks ago, and There is general dissatisfaction ers during a "riot" near Cabazon the big shot of the West Side all around. Lumber Co.

Long of Tuolumne County, has with a statement, passed out tions. Since he was broke, the by one of his stools, that no workers gave him gas money as one will get relief this winter he went from one camp to anwho belongs to the CIO. In other. The rancher is an old other words, if you don't do as I say, I'll starve you and

But another thunderbolt has pects to do anything at all about struck the reactionaries on the head in this district. The un-Every day he presents himself employed are organizing. On Sunthe Workers Alliance, spoke be-How long he intends to go fore a large gathering and ex-

Workers Alliance Formed

It was no trouble to secure should know also, that unless enough paid-up members for a he starts to get organized and Workers' Alliance charter. In remains organized right now, he my experience with organization, is overlooking the opportunity this was the quickest set-up local of his entire economic existence. of any kind. Men and women paid initiation and dues. Ten Haphazard jaunts across town minutes later officers were electseeking work, should be painted ed. In quick succession, a griev-

There was fine representation Ryland, veteran in labor and civil from the surrounding townsthe Western Worker suggestive Tuolumne, Jamestown, Soulsby- Grace Church that in place of ularly interested in the question with alarm the tragic, apathetic that now is the time, and I ville, Confidence, Sonora, Col- guards from big detective agen-

Fought Relief Czars W. Halck was elected organi- strikes and if not checked now,

zer-a citizen of this district for their use will spread. fought the relief officials by A program should be mapped himself until the CIO heard his Mahoney case in Los Angeles, case, how the wages were cut the use of Los Angeles men

> Halck refused the cut and was slandered in all the reactionary papers as "disgruntled" and was told to take it or starve. Halck stuck to his guns. Soon as posters were seen on the streets of Sonora and other towns about Roy Noftz coming to town, the ones who looked down on Halck began to speak to him and address him as "Mister."

A member of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Local 351 of Angels Camp, CIO, and an the unemployed organization 100

per cent. Plenty of Charges

We have plenty of other charges of unfair labor practices. ance here, help shipped from Sacramento came from the National and Capitol employment agencies, but lately they are coming from the Standard em-The outcome of this battle will ployment agency, Sacramento,

Terrible Conditions

If the Pickering Lumber Co thinks we don't know what they up to, they are mistaker good their threats of cutting down their crews, but the work ers intend to stay in the district.

In the Pickering Lumber Co. camps, conditions are deplorable. H. S. Anderson Commisary is more than rotten. There are cases of ptomaine poisoning. Men have to lay off at different times on account of sickness from the rotten grub Anderson is putting out in the Pickering camps.

The railroad camps are the candle. Men rustle their own through the ropes by members wood and huddle around the of the committee. small stoves at night and say: Hodge, the man who stated he "I'd like to see a showdown 150 guards at \$6 a day and ex-

The company tells them they ing the strike.

Hodge, the self-styled Huey last visit in the Pickering camps to Rayburn. -how a stump rancher went come out in the open and through the camps with a petislipped a noose about his neck tion for better working condiman and stated: "If you men get better conditions, it means

Petitions Not Enough

all summer long. A letter was munist Party ticket. presented by a section foreman. Being an AFL man years ago, he wrote to the railway Maintenance of Waymen in San Fran-General Chairman: "Sorry and or tear gas. regret that you do not come under the Railway Labor Act. Therefore we are not able to organize your men."

Dr. Ryland Scores Use of Police for Anti-Labor Terror

By a Worker Correspondent LOS ANGELES-Dr. E. P. rights cases, told an audience in

tion in California, he cited the dard of living and strengthen past and present leaders of our from 50 to 371/2 cents per hour. deputized by the sheriff of Riverside County in the tunnel strike against the Metropolitan Water District; he also told of officers

> beat up workers. Dr. Ryland spoke of the use of the hard-boiled army type as police in place of the civilian type. He advocated citizens bring pressure on public officials to of your struggle on the Amer- and following since, the policy stop police brutality, or replace the public officials.

A resolution protesting police brutality was passed.

Hawaii—Without Romance



STEAMSHIP COMPANY propaganda about moonlight on Waikiki Beach, romance in the tropics, etc., is lost on these workers in the sugar cane fields on the Island of Maui. However, last summer these Filipino plantation workers fought through an extended strike struggle to victory in these same fields, and are looking to 100 per cent organization of field workers under the CIO United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing & Allied Workers of America.

Water District Paid For Banning Tear-Gas

'Little LaFollette Committee' Hears of by December 1. Public Officials' Union-Busting

> By JOE GRAHAM (A Tunnel Worker)

LOS ANGELES—The "Little LaFollette" Committee, com- ficials. It has no doubt taken opposition to Fred Phillip, in- chucktender at Cabazon shaft. posed of Paul Richie, chairman; Jack Tenney, Fred Reaves, all the resources at their com-John Clark, Fred Muldoon, Melvin Cronin and Kennett Dawson, state assemblymen investigating brutality and discrimina- has not aided in this fight. tion in the aqueduct strike, got first hand information at organized, had its charter sus-

Banning when Sheriff Rayburn *-

The sheriff told of hiring about penses (room and board, I guess) to be paid for by the

District Paid for Tear Gas shaft last August. About 10 tear I heard a good one at the gas bombs were used, according

Four hundred bucks for 10 bombs is mighty expensive on taxpayers, just 40 bucks a bomb of taxpayers' dough to tear gas other taxpayers who were on strike to maintain their union and safeguard their

When I was testifying at the your family this winter, says betterment of the whole com- hearing in Los Angeles on the formation of the union and being fired with the 88 men last May, this guy Cronin, assemblyman spirit but petitions were tried ran for Congress on the Com-

ganizing the section workers. so taxpayers will know if our pointed out to the Hayward lead the way by organizing all This was the reply from the money is being spent for water comrades the support they can the oil industry.

force a strike on the union? Haywardites.

Are the staff officers retarding progress on this great project so their fat salaries will continue years longer than expected? When this fact-finding com-

Metropolitan Water District dur- mittee returns to the Assembly in Sacramento, it may reveal some startling stuff for the taxpayers of Southern California.

Soviet Birthday Issue Popular in

By a Worker Correspondent HAYWARD, Allameda County compact area that is all ready The special issue (20th anni- to be quickly organized. versary of the Russian Revolution) of the Western Worker, went like hot cakes in Hay-

papers were sold to pay within strong links in the CIO chain in locals had been in possession of few cents for the entire amount that area. We admired the rancher's from Frisco, asked me if I ever of papers distributed by the In the Los Angeles Basin area

> expect to receive for the coming Two questions are upper- Daily and in day to day strug- Be a Lifer! Get the Daily most in the minds of the strik- | gles. It also ponts out to them ers. Why did the board of the development of class-condirectors and staff officers sciousness among the mass of

Drive Launched to LIE ABOUT Unionize Calif. Oil Industry 100 Per Cent

CIO Union Names Seven Organizers for State; Two Locals, S. F. and L. A., May Be Reinstated December 1

LONG BEACH—According to statements made at Bakersfield and Long Beach by Vice-President Geo. Shafer of Intl. Oil Workers Union, all preliminary work has been completed for launching an intense drive to make California oil industry completely organized.

seven organizers, who were appointed by President Harvey
Fremming. These men are all familiar with Colifornia amiliar with California conditions, and all have had more or ess experience as paid full-time organizers. Those whose appointments have been announced are O. A. Knight, Fred Phillip, H. Geiger, O. E. Forrester and

To Reinstate Locals

It is expected that several of nese men will be concentrated the Los Angeles Basin area there several thousand men are not yet organized.

In a recent statement released y Shafer, he stated that he hought it possible that the two locals whose charters had been suspended, could be reinstated

was suspended for alleged nonpayment of per capita tax to the international. This local has for a defensive fight against aggresmand. The international to date guard, which has managed the

Local 416 of Los Angeles, just | inception. pended only two weeks after receiving it and before it had an nent officers.

Look Forward to Drive board has given Shafer discre- forced to vote for the incumtionary powers to handle the bents. matter of reinstating these locals. Any decision that he makes will no doube be final.

Delegates to the Los Angeles CIO International Council are showing keen interest, and are looking forward to the immediate organization of the thousands of oil workers employed in plants located within the downtown City of Hayward area. These men have never been approached by a legiti mate union representing the industry. It is a virgin field in a

> Rank and File Confident At San Francisco, if given an organizer familiar with conditions, local 410 can soon be con-

Hayward branch, Communist a spirit of enthusiastic confidence resource in fighting for exist-I said I did and that was the The avidity with which this They are giving the organization goons, without the aid from the signal for the Times and Exam- edition was received was a clear drive very good support, confi- state council. The suspensions iner to try to discredit the strik- indication of the crying need dent that they are building a ers and the union, which proves the workers of Hayward feel union in which the principles of to pay per capita tax. cisco in an appealing way, ask- to us workers how much we for the Communist Party. The democracy will govern. They ing if they would consider or need that Daily Western Worker results of the distribution have look to Vice-President Shafer to

> "Western" for Life by Raising 100 Dollars

By an Oil Worker

Rank-File Stronger

But Old Guard Won State Election Via Tactic in Long Beach Local

By an Oil Worker

LONG BEACH—Definite proof of rank and file efforts to introduce new blood into the Oil Workers Union State Council was very much in evidence Local 410 of San Francisco at the election of council officers for the coming year. At Bakersfield, scene of the elections, rank and file efforts several months been conducting centered around the election of Chairman. They nominated S. sion by the AFL Teamsters' of- G. Benton of Long Beach in ployed by the M.W.D. as a cumbent, member of the old

Delegates Handcuffed

The International executive Long Beach delegates were up by beef squads from the

when it was evident to the rank and filers that the Long Beach delegates could not vote on principle, as a protest against the machine trickery, they refused to vote. Ten delegates refused to vote. Benton's opponent getting the full machine support, received 15 votes. Had the voting been allowed to proceed in a democratic manner, it is evident that the rank and file might have scored a victory.

the charters of two service station locals were temporarily sus- came tumbling down. With considerable ease enough | solidated and made one of the | pended, although one of the its charter only 14 days. The other local had been using every prevails among the rank and file. ence against Teamster officials' were ordered for alleged failure

> Against Machine Control Progressive thought at Long Beach is that had these two locals been seated and allowed to vote, the old guard would is angling for "Moscow Gold" have lost control of the state as he requested a complete state-

Just how the Long Beach local was handled so as to send delegates instructed to vote for incumbents, in spite of a strong and rapidly developing spirit of ilberalism and opposition to machine control, should be a warning to all unionists interested in maintaining rank and file control in their own groups. It is clearly demonstrated how a group of well paid full-time orthat the establishing of same ganizers and service men can be to be contrary to the best inter- told of transporting a striker, est of the union and undemo- Deacon Brown, from Banning

Understood Too Late

In this instance, one of the several full-time organizers moved that the delegates be instructed to vote for the reelection of the incumbent offi-

With most of the membership

newly organized it is not hard to understand why they can be misled when thus appealed to. Not until the manipulations of the old guard were explained to the local after the election. was the duplicity of the move to instruct the delegates under-

DECKER TO SPEAK

SAN FRANCISCO—On Friday that stocks of ether and chloro- our part if we didn't learn the which is proving to be a very may be afforded us, and finally er, one of the C. S. prisoners,

STRIKERS'

Two State Assemblymen on Investigating Committee Stooge for Bosses

By a Tunnel Worker LOS ANGELES-The Metropolitan Water District put a ounch of scabs on the stand before the State Assembly capital abor committee hearing in Banning, to testify about "brutality and violence" by striking members of Aqueduct Union Local

270, CIO affiliate. Assemblyman Dawson, reactionary Republican from San Francisco, questioned the scabs trying to discredit the union men, trying to point out it was necessary to call in extra "lawenforcing" officers.

Remember Them in '38 Dawson is assisted by Fred Muldoon, reactionary Democrat from Oxnard. Workers: please remember these two names when they come up for reelection in your assembly dis-

One scab admitted he was from a Pinkerton detective agency and acted as a guard in Wilmington in September, 1936, just before the maritime strike. This thug gave his said he was a member of Local 507, Hodcarriers & Common Laborers Union, of Long

Womack never worked in a tunnel before but is now em-

Scabs Give "Testimony" Scabs Spurlong, field clerk at affairs of this union since its the Banning office; Dodd, carpenter foreman; McColl, master mechanic; Goalby, welders help-By clever use of organizers er; Meyers, timekeeper, and speaking from the floor of the Shorty Kemp, head rat for opportunity to elect its perma- local, the old guard had managed | Charlie Thomas, superintendent to send an instructed delega- of East Portal, took the stand tion, so that Benton and other and told how they were "beat

> Some scabs said they didn't know the names of their "asallants" but picked them out from photos shown them by the M.W.D. The investigating comloss as to the origin of the photos. The committee investigating this strike will do organized labor a great favor if they find out how come those photos. John Gullens, shifter, testified about the cave-in of the main heading at Potrero shaft last June .He said if the M.W.D. The administration took no hadn't shut down the heading chances on this election for they May 15, that cave-in wouldn't seem to have been lining up have happened. Gullens and one for some time. On October 8, of his crew were injured trying to scram when the real estate

> > Gullens has 25 years experience as a practical mining man. He told the committee he made his living with the men who are on strike and would continue to do so.

The M.W.D. hasn't put on anyone yet whom we could get much information from. They are throwing just scabs who were tamped up on by strikers, according to their testimony. Need Daily "Western"

I think Assemblyman Dawson

ment from the union on the strike financing, particularly to who donated. When that Daily Western Worker comes out, I hope we can devote more space to state and local elections so the workers will be better acquainted with those running for public

office. Then we can keep

phonies like Dawson, Muldoon and Cronin out of office. Highway Patrolman Paul Decker testified of dispersing to Riverside and how a fellow patrolman, a deputy sheriff and nimself blackjacked Brown because he "tried to escape."

Gift From M.W.D. Sheriff Rayburn told of being presented by the "guards" with silver-mounted violin. Although this violin was presented by Pistol Pete, M.W.D. special deputy, Rayburn denied it was gift from the M.W.D.

Eddie Miller, police chief in Banning, has a lousy memory but, finally remembered hiring 18 additional cops. Said cops wore Glendale police uniforms, but not with the sanction of the Glendale police chief or

city officials. When Assemblyman Cronin tried to drag in redbaiting while strikers were on the stand, Assemblyman Jack B. Tenney, Democrat of L. A., ridiculed Cronin by asking the witness if he belonged to the K.K.K., Liberty League or Republican Party.

"Western" for Life by Raising 100 Dollars

WASHINGTON - Reports to for thought, and I believe it the world. the Commerce Department said would be criminal neglect on In our opinion, the main factor every assistance to you which evening. Nov. 12, Caroline Deck-Our reserve and defense lines form were exhausted and ur- lessons of class struggle which, big obstacle in the path towards work towards an understanding will make a special appearance are set for the reactionaries. The gently needed in Shanghai. on the initiative of you Amer- such unity with you comrades and before members and friends of Be a Lifer! Get the Daily Every "Western" Reader Be a Pickering Lumber Co. is more Iodine supplies were reported ican comrades, are now very is the lack of democracy within our fellow marine workers the Tom Mooney Branch, YCL, cautious about their company depleted.

Unity of Maritime Workers

British Seaman Urges Int'l

of not only national unity on spirit prevalent throughout the them in their life-time positions. at the time, but later are found from said highway. Decker also cies, Big Business is using city, the waterfront, but also of the ranks of the British seamen. county and state police to break unity of the water transport We have every justification workers internationally, believ- of putting the main cause of it

By a Seaman

improved standard of living. tish seamen.

Lessons From U. S. Seamen

clearly outlined to us.

ing that by such unity we work- down to the lack of initiative our ranks for the immediate National Union of Seamen struggle in our demands for an (NUS) to bring about 100 per cent active and conscious trade proved standard of living members. throughout our industry.

Fight for Democracy

Personally, having followed with interest the development | Since the Geneva Conference ican side, particularly during the as outlined by the decisions of past two or three years, the our Trade Union Annual Conwonderful success in the united ference, has shown that there effort to cleanse and strengthen is now a basis for uniting not the maritime trade unions has only the ranks of the British provided us seamen in this coun- maritime workers but the worktry with a full cargo of food ers in this industry throughout

our union, is due to the fact throughout the weld.

EDINBURGH, Scotland — As We conscious rank and file would take away the many safe- used on the floor of the union pickets from the highway by an active seaman, I am partic- trade unionists in Britain view guards which at present favor to "put over" machine measures throwing tear gas. But the them in still further embedding that seem to be innocent enough Congratulates American Brothers

Therefore it follows that any cratic. move made towards enlightening the British seamen as to the benefits derived from 100 per cent active trade union membership will not be in the interests of our present reactionary officials, so that we active rank Information as to the progress union members, which is one and filers who are conscious of cers. Then followed a barrage so apparently being made in of the most essential steps to be that, are continuously met with of speeches by other organizers this direction by you American taken in lending strength and actions of sabotage by our lead- appealing for support of the standing by while "goon squads" comrades is very anxiously force to our demands for the ers whilst we endeavor to enbeing sought after by us Bri- granting immediately of an im- lighten our fellow seamen and

> Finally comrade, I wish to, in the name of many active British seamen over in Britain, convey to our American brothers and comrades congratulations on the wonderful advances being made by you all in democratic trade union advancement, unity, and success in demands for improved conditions in labor.

We pledge ourselves to give

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

A SPECIAL PAGE OF TRADE UNION NEWS, DEVELOPMENTS AND FEATURES

Labor urged to rally to quash anti-labor "mutiny" charges against S. S. Algic crew—Labor Board figures show unionism growing, with CIO taking lead—Guadalupe CIO council seeks agreements from growers and shippers—"Hall of Shame"—Additional labor news on regular news pages.

CIO Polled 60% of Votes; Independent Unions Declining

the National Labor Relations Board show. Union progress is shown in results of elections conducted by the NLRB.

Along with the steady growth with neither the American Federation of Labor or the Com-

CIO Leads

In NRA days, under elections Labor Board, the Textile Labor Board and similar agencies, 51 per cent of the votes cast were for independent or plant unions. Under the NLRB, only 17 per cent of the votes cast were for

1110 votes. Similarly the CIO or the AFL was preferred to the independent unions in September as well as in May

60 Per Cent Voted for CIO Analysis of all elections in which there was a choice becent were cast for the independent unions and 12 per cent for the AFL unions. The remaining elections were the ones in which the workers chose between being! represented by a union or not being represented, rather than choosing between two or more

The 60 per cent choice for the CIO is caused in part by the greater number of requests for elections by CIO unions, it was said by Labor Board

In the 133 elections in which the choice was strictly AFL or CIO, 106 elections were won by the CIO with 22,379 votes, while the federation won 26 elections with 7354 votes. One election resulted in a tie.

Mostly in Shoe Industry Largest group of elections was the CIO won 80, while the AFL Arcata AFL won two. in the shoe industry in which

In unopposed eections, the CIO carried 85 per cent with 78 per cent of the votes cast, while the AFL carried 69 per cent with 74 per cent of the votes cast.

Men Fight Frame-up In Sacto.

SACRAMENTO - Appearing

before Judge Carragher, four warehousemen, arrested for "disturbing the peace" as a result of a police and "goon squad" attack on a Warehousemen's picket line, pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. Judge Carragher denied the men the right to have separate Lumber & Sawmill Workers lotrials, stating that the witnesses cal here. and charges were the same for all four men. The men are out on \$25 bail each, while the date Council in preserving unity beof the trial is set for November tween local AFL and CIO unions 9 at 11 a.m. before Judge Car- was praised by Young, who said: ragher in Police Court, Attor- "We are proud of the action

Appeal to Public The CIO Warehousemen's Union is making an appeal to the public against the tactics of the Teamsters Union official, Stokel, Workers Accuse and the police department.

Refusing to recognize freedom of speech as guaranteed by the U.S. constitution, the city manager's office refused to grant a permit to the Warehousemen's Union to put out a leaflet to the people of Sac-

permit would not be granted. | Labor Relations Board. The Warehousemen refused to leave out the reference to the Sacramento Switchmen police; therefore, the permit was denied.

Business Agent Bob Says

of a spiral staircase,

LABOR BOARD SHOWS UNIONS Dining Car Unions Form Nat'l Council Loader ery to meet their problems on Council Council Loader ery to meet their problems on Coun

TO Delta 1 600% of Votes: Plans Laid By Parley Council Leader Council Leader a national scale. In the past, each local union has had to depend upon itself alone in negotiating for conditions with the powerful carriers. Each of them alone was obviously not in a position to strike the best pos-

Oakland Leader Named to National Office

WASHINGTON — Organized By BOBBIE TURNER DAVIS labor continues its steady march (Special Correspondent for Naforward, figures just released by tional Conference of Dining Car Employees)

OMAHA, Nebr.—Eleven out of 13 dining car employee unions affiliated with the Hotel & Res-Along with the steady growth of unionism there has been a constant decline in the number of independent unions, affiliated with the Northern Pacific Railroad, were represented at the National Conference of Dining mittee for Industrial Organiza- Car Employees held here last month, and made plans for a national council within the international union providing for conducted by the old National the establishment of machinery to deal with the problems of dining car workers on a national tary-treasurer of National

Flory Elected

Flanked with the able assistance and advice of A. Philip of the need for national organi-In election contests in May Randolph, president of the Intl. zation among workers in dining uniform wages, hours and workbetween the AFL and the CIO, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car car work, as chairman. Porters and president of the Nathe CIO won two. There were tional Negro Congress, the con-435 votes cast for the AFL and ference opened its meeting by 1287 for the CIO. In Sep- choosing Solon C. Bell, prestember, the CIO won five elec- ident of Local 465, Omaha, solected secretary-treasurer. tions with 951 votes while the whose efforts, jointly with Local 456, awakened the consciousness employees had adequate machin- economically unsound, humiliat-

Head Flays

Humbolt County Sawmill

Union Proud of Unity

Action by Council

tatorial orders and misstatements

by Cameron and other Carpen-

ters' officials, was made by Cy

Young, president of the AFL

Action of the Humboldt Coun-

ty Federated Trades & Labor

common goal and whether we

are AFL or CIO, we will have

have another one."

to stick together.'

neys Aubrey Grossman and of the Trades Council. We are

Richard Gladstein will defend all workers working toward a

Union Czars



ISHMAEL P. FLORY Secretary of Oakland Local 456, who was elected secre-Council of Dining Car Em-

Ishmael P. Flory, of Oakland, Calif., correctly termed "a dynamo of energy and industry" by Mr. Randolph, was

position to strike the best possible bargain with the carriers. This weakness resulted in the creation of sharp wage differentials, differences in hours of work and in working conditions throughout the nation.

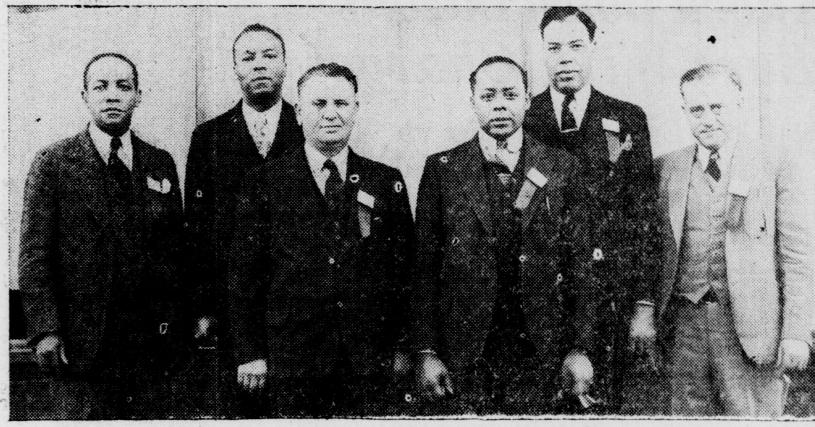
Seek One Agreement It is hoped that by unifying dining car employees on a national scale, through a central negotiating committee, one uniform contract can be secured from the carriers as a group to correct those differentials.

Bell and Flory were elected temporary chairman and secre-

tary-treasurer of the National Council set up, pending grant-ing of a charter by the international union. The twenty-two delegates present represented an actual membership of 5562, a potential

membership of 12,057, and came from all major railroads throughout the country. Score Tipping System The conference also outlined a major program to bring about

ing conditions, pending securing of a national contract. The tipping system came in for condemnation by the conference. Depending upon the public to augment the meagre salary of Never before have dining car waiters by tips, was branded as



AMONG THE LEADERS at the Omaha Conference were (left to right) Solon C. Bell, Local 465, Omaha, Nebr.; A. Philip Randolph, president of Intl. Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Chas. Mitchell, Local 372, Oakland, Calif.; Geo. E. Brown, Local 370, New York City; Clarence R. Johnson, Local 582, Los Angeles, Calif., Intl Representative, Hotel & Restaurant Employees & Bartenders League; Leo Metzl, Loca 1 351, Chicago, Ill.

ing and lowering to the dignity of the service.

It was unanimously agreed that a fight should be prosecuted for a real eight-hour day or 196 hours per month, instead of the present ninehour and sixteen-minute day, or 240-hour month, now required. It was also brought out that dining car employees must press the carriers for increased pay at a living wage.

A. Philip Randolph, invited to advise with the delegates, em- pendent. phasized necessity for the conwithin the international union to deal with the highly consolidated and organized railroad industry on a national scale and Council within the International emphasized the need for a national medium to educate dining car employees on the problems West Coast deck hands whom it facing them as a group and facing the entire labor move- certainly represents.

Great Constructive Step

constructive step in the develop- lumps. ment of economic power among Negro workers in general and Not "Brother" Sapiro dining car employees in parti-

"As a result of the national set-up, the dining car employees will be able to exercise effective influence, not only in changing the wage rates, hours of work and working conditions for their benefit, but also upon the labor movement as a whole in helping to break down the color bar in the trade union and advance the liberation movement through unity of the Negro people.

"The conference was composed of men of fine vision, courage and ability. The national set-up will move forward successfully because of the splendid personnel which will guide it.

The three locals are members 582, California international re- in his frenzied attacks upon mili- Milk Drivers Strike of the United Cannery, Agricul- presentative of the Culinary Al- tants. tural, Packing & Allied Workers liance, referred to the confer-

Vital for All Labor

and the department store own- preserve industrial peace in the ence of Dining Car Employees. his stuff.

ward liberalizing forces of Am-erican labor and furnishing a new inspirational leadership for ramento condemning Stokel as well as the police.

AFL Sugar Refinery Workers well as the police.

The spirit of the convention of the labor movement as a whole."

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Progressive Resolutions

ucts of the world. Ideas, creative effort, originality, all are of money or power. Few have. influence in the passage of the contracts with the shipowners. given expression, whether our But we at least have been the Wagner-Gavagan Anti-Lynch Once again he was in a position job happens to be unpacking and social equals of every other man Bill; a resolution urging dining of attacking an overwhelming For Blasting "Goons" seeing for the first time the contents of the crates and boxes from distant places, or marking and advancement in every field cism and the National Negro a knack for picking the new things. Congress; condemning the re-"We have had this priceless fusal of the Supreme Court to Shelley, San Francisco Central or delivering the purchases to heritage of social equality upon review the Haywood Patterson Attacks 40,000 Workers Case, one of the Scottsboro Boys, A ND now he has tied up the Therefore, don't let your "what and urging the international un- I funds of the Maritime Fedthis joining of class conscious you will" be taken away from ion to place pressure for its eration—the money of 40,000 or-

Foc'sle and Dock

By BILL SMITH

A ARON SAPIRO, self-styled labor attorney, has come a of "mutiny" while alongside the long way since he sued Henry Ford for libel when Ford dock at Montevideo, Uruguay was attacking the Jewish people in his "Bearborn Inde-said early this week they intend

His latest move, in attempting to tie up the funds of the injustice they and all other seaference to establish machinery Maritime Federation of the Pacific, is in line with his record the grade. Sapiro's fees are not

attacks the rank and file—this

time 40,000 hard working men.

What the hell does he care

about the Modesto Boys, fram-

ed by Standard Oil and sub-

ject to the horrors of prison

life and the persecutions of a

The \$2200 is a lever by which

"Brother" Sapiro hopes to pry

open a rift in the Maritime Fed-

eration. I hope "Brother" Sapiro

has made the acquaintance of

Dave Beck up in Seattle. If he

has, then undoubtedly he will

have made a deal with the Czar

At Marin County Dairy

sadistic parole board?

on the Pacific Coast. Sapiro was made an honorary Defense Committee had made a from a Baltimore jail they point urged formation of a National member of the Sailors Union of payment or two to Sapiro. Cer- out the law under which they the Pacific at a time when the tainly more money was forth- now are held dates back to 1790, Union of Culinary Workers. He SUP was fighting the AFL tooth coming. and toenail, fighting to retain its funds, fighting to retain its posicase, obviously isn't interested tion as bargaining agency for the in a mere \$2200. No, again he

But Sapiro essentially is an egoist. He wanted to make a name for himself as a fearless In an interview, Randolph is- fighter for labor's rights. He ued the following statement: | was more interested in the name "The National Conference of than he was in bringing any es-Dining Car Employees held in sential benefits to the workers Omaha, was historic and epoch- whose hard earned money he making. It marks a great and was accepting in thousand dollar

SOME labor attorneys more

worthy of the name than Mr. Sapiro ever will be, have fought trade union battles for years of "everything on wheels." without taking more than expense money from the union treasury. These men do not talk -they talk in terms of fight. But not "Brother" Sapiro of the

Sapiro started wrong. He red baited. Red baiting isn't so popular on the West Coast and when a man attacks Harry Bridges he is attacking a majority of the rank and file waterfront men on this coast. Sapiro attacked Bridges.

He even brought suit for libel the Protective Order of Dining saw fit to reply to the attacks Violates Labor Act Car Waiters, who was selected being made upon him and the as chairman, represents a leader rank and file of the Federation.

like that is no handicap to a red the Wagner Act is charged. In an interview, Clarence R. baiter—he takes them in stride Johnson, of Los Angeles Local and goes to even greater heights

And like all red baiters, Sapiro did get hysterical. He made him-- self look ridiculous by the frothy stuff he sent to the "Voice of —Demanding a pay raise of from force the membership to remain "Another important movement the Federation." And when this \$168 to \$172 a month and five in the AFL. proposed agreement, the CIO for mass action, which will have stuff failed to alienate the rank days off in 28, instead of the The injunction suit is being Council stated: "We are of the a far reaching effect, not only and file of the Federation away previous four, seven milk dri- financed through President Wil-This old dodge of trying to identify the CIO with the Comidentify the CIO with the Cio w munist Party is pretty stale, but workers through a bona-fide la- Negro citizens and the whole of out in the open. The AFL gave are members of the Teamsters "war" against the Committee not too stale for "James Fair" bor union is the best solution to labor, was the National Confer- him a grand opportunity to strut Union.

"Along with many other pro- He moved first against the San

er" Sapiro up in the Northwest. There he sought an injunction, in the name of the AFL long-Urging the International Union shoremen of Tacoma, to restrain

ganized waterfront workers-be-

Flory from the Pacific Coast. tee has had a tough time making

SMASH UNIONS

Seamen Will Stay in Jail Until Mutiny Frame-up Charges Dismissed

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Behind the attack and mutiny frame-up against the crew of the S. S. Algic lies a well formulated plan to smash the maritime unions. East and West, and man the American merchant marine with seamen to be trained at a Coast Guard station in New York-enlisted seamen under the firect control of the U.S. Navy

Sponsor of the proposal is Commissioner H. A. Wiley, a retired Rear Admiral and a rabid union hater, who has persuaded his fellow members of the Maritime Commission to accept and olug for his plan.

Plot Disclosed

Disclosure of the plot was made by Columnists Drew Par-son and Robert Allen, syndicated feature writers who conduct the column known as "The Washington Merry-go-round."
Wind of the plot already had been gotten by National Maritime Union officials who have

Fourteen members of the crew of the freighter Algic, accused

to remain in prison until government officials recognize the men are suffering. Misuse of Law

noted for their moderateness. The In a joint statement issued and was never intended to be But "Brother" Sapiro, in this | used against workers and their rganizations.

The Algic crew refused to work the ship alongside scabs who were hired to break a strike of Montevideo longshoremen. The ship was in a safe port and charges of mutiny can be made only against a crew taking action while the vessel is on the

Attorney William L. Standard of the NMU declared a similar case had been thrown out of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1935. At that time the crew of the American Hawaiian freighter, the Texan, refused to work the ship, in sympathy with West Coast seamen who were on strike.

Meanwhile, charges of man Water seeks its own level. slaughter have been filed against "Brother" Sapiro has found his two of the Algic's officers bein terms of thousands of dollars as an open enemy of the organ- cause two seamen were forced ized, militant, progressive labor to jump ship at Montevideo, by movement. It cost plenty to find action of the officers in ques-"Brother" Sapiro out. But in tion. One was drowned when the labor movement we some- the officers refused to allow a times have to pay through the boat to be lowered to his rescue. nose for these lessons. All is

not gold that glitters-but then, "Brother" Sapiro was never a particularly shining light. 'War Against ClO' Guild Charges A. P. Suit Postponed

SAN FRANCISCO - Arguments on an injunction surf NEW YORK-The Associated brought by "labor attorney" Press has refused to bargain Aaron Sapiro for the president collectively with its editorial of the Tacoma longshoremen investigating and as a result represented by the CIO Amer- & Warehousemen's Union, were

> porary restraining order issued when the suit was filed, will remain in force until the arguments are completed. The order restrains the ILWU from interfering with the status quo as to the Tacoma longshoremen, SAN RAFAEL, Marin County whose officials are trying to

for Industrial Organization.

'Hall of Shame'

This Niche Reserved for MISTER JOHN P. FREY

Oh please shed a tear for John P. Frey, The wan P. Frey, the gone P. Frey. This champion faker, this witch-hunting quaker, This history maker looks under the bed; This czar of reaction, our stellar attraction,

So please shed a tear while we mourn Mister Frey,

When the labor fakers are dispossessed From the cushioned thrones where the pie-cards

Before the birth of the CIO.

gressive forces, these workers, Pedro longshoremen. He went like the Brotherhood of Sleep- after an injunction to keep them ing Car Porters, must and will from joining the CIO, in spite make a definite contribution to- of the fact they voted that way

By DAVE WILLIAM

Is taking prompt action in hunting a "red." Warn Mister, corn Mister, scorn Mister Frey.

They will dream of the days when they used to

Spreckels Plant ganization of the clerks to win decent wages and conditions. SPRECKELS, Monterey Coun- "Fair" Offer of Slavery

ty-Fired for activity on behalf of the CIO, and then unconsti- WHAT does "James Fair" offer per hour; (3) bunching carrots, tutionally expelled from the The city manager's office re- ers have filed charges of unfair doing merely manual tasks. We be 21c per crate; (5) dry-pack was manifested by the following So we next heard of "Brothquested that all reference to the labor practices against the are individuals, merchandisers, (lettuce) shall be 17c per crate, resolutions: police be eliminated; if not, the Spreckels Co. with the National engaged in securing and distrib- and loose-pack 15c per crate.

Face Charter-Jerking

THEY say that two well-known Labor Council, by Teamster of- customers. members of the "15 old ficials' goons at the Long Beach men" on the American Federa- State AFL convention, Secretary ion of Labor executive council Marsh of the Sacramento Fede so crooked that when they erated Trades Council is trying t to look each other in the to get the charter of the Switchthey have to get at opposite men's Union jerked, it was reported here.

Point of Order

HISTORY WAS MADE by these delegates (left to right): Charles Mitchell, Oakland, Calif.

Geo. W. Halsey, Denver; Joseph Easley, Oakland; John C. Baker, Portland, Ore.; Charles H.

Hunt, Kansas City, Mo.; V. M. Stafford, Seattle, Wash.; McGill Simms, Chicago; Bernard

Gravelli Oakland; R. N. Thompson, Boston; Mrs. James Massey, Women's Auxiliary Local

456, Oakland; John E. Hargrove, Los Angeles; A. Phillip Randolph; Charles F. McMurray,

Berkeley, Calif.; Robt. L. Singletary, Texarka na, Tex.; Solon C. Bell, Omaha; H. L. McCain,

Denver; Maceo V. Littlejohn, St. Paul, Minn.; E reil Orme, Denver; Arthur H. Reed, Omaha;

Leo Metzl. Chicago.

Geo. Brown, New York City; S. E. Griggs, Fort Worth, Tex.; Ismael P. Flory, Oakland;

A Trade Union Column By JOHN BROMAN

SOME company union stooge for the Los Angeles area de-ARCATA, Humbodlt County-partment stores, one "James We are not taking orders from Fair," has written a leaflet enthe Carpenters and Joiners. We titled "Things We Store People Ought to Think About," and difit. We told Cameron before that rected against all unions, AFL if he didn't like the way our or CIO. Under the heading "AFL local was run, he could have says about CIO," he reprints a the charter and we'd damn soon resolution of the State AFL convention atatacking the CIO as This scathing answer to dic-

> Under the heading "CIO says about AFL," this rat lifts five paragraphs from this column! This particular "Point of Order," September 15 issue, stated that AFL "leaders" attack the Wagner Act "because these misnamed labor leaders can't put over their program of betrayal as long as democratic

methods are followed, and they are willing to junk democracy

uting useful and beautiful prod-SACRAMENTO - Because the and inspecting the new things of activity. local adopted a resolution con- as yet unseen by the public, or

> "For be it understood that can never be replaced.

CIO Seeks

Council Sends a Proposed Contract to Shippers And Growers

(CIO Industrial Council Press

GUADALUPE Santa Barbara County-Culminating an extensive six-months organizational of high integrity, trade union drive, the newly created CIO In- understanding and ability. Ish- Jury-Fixing Charged dustrial Council, located here at mael P. Flory, who typifies a 624 Guadalupe St., comprising veritable dynamo of energy and BACK East they did a bit of employees in New York City, against the Intl. Longshoremen's Local 69, Santa Maria-Guadalupe industry, possesses the training investigating and as a result represented by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Thursday, November 1988, Charges filed by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, declare put over until Local 72, Pismo Beach, present- force and power in the trade ever to practice law before Fed- charges filed by the Guild last ber 18, by Superior Judge Mo-'subversive" and "Communised a proposed agreement on No- union movement among black eral Courts. Charge against him week with the National Labor gan last week. vember I to various growers and and white workers in the coun- was jury fixing. But a charge Relations Board. Violation of Judge Mogan ruled that a temshippers located in the Santa try.' Maria, Guadalupe and Lompoc

of America.

Propose Agreement In a letter enclosed with the

ers, who are trying to block or- agricultural industry as in other industries.

The major points in the proposed agreement are: (1) Minimum wage per hour, 45c; (2) irrigators and tractor drivers, 50c the store workers? Just four dozen per crate, shall be

which to begin our lives.'

groups takes away something; you by one of those nasty un- review, and others. call it spirit, self-respect, con- ions, no sirree! It's better to National headquarters of the cause, he says, "they owe me fidence or what you will? That go hungry than to be caught council will be established in \$2200." without your "what you will" or Chicago upon the return of Mr. The Modesto Defense Commit-"Maybe we have not achieved your "priceless heritage!"

Guadalupe Agreement